

THE SKYLARK

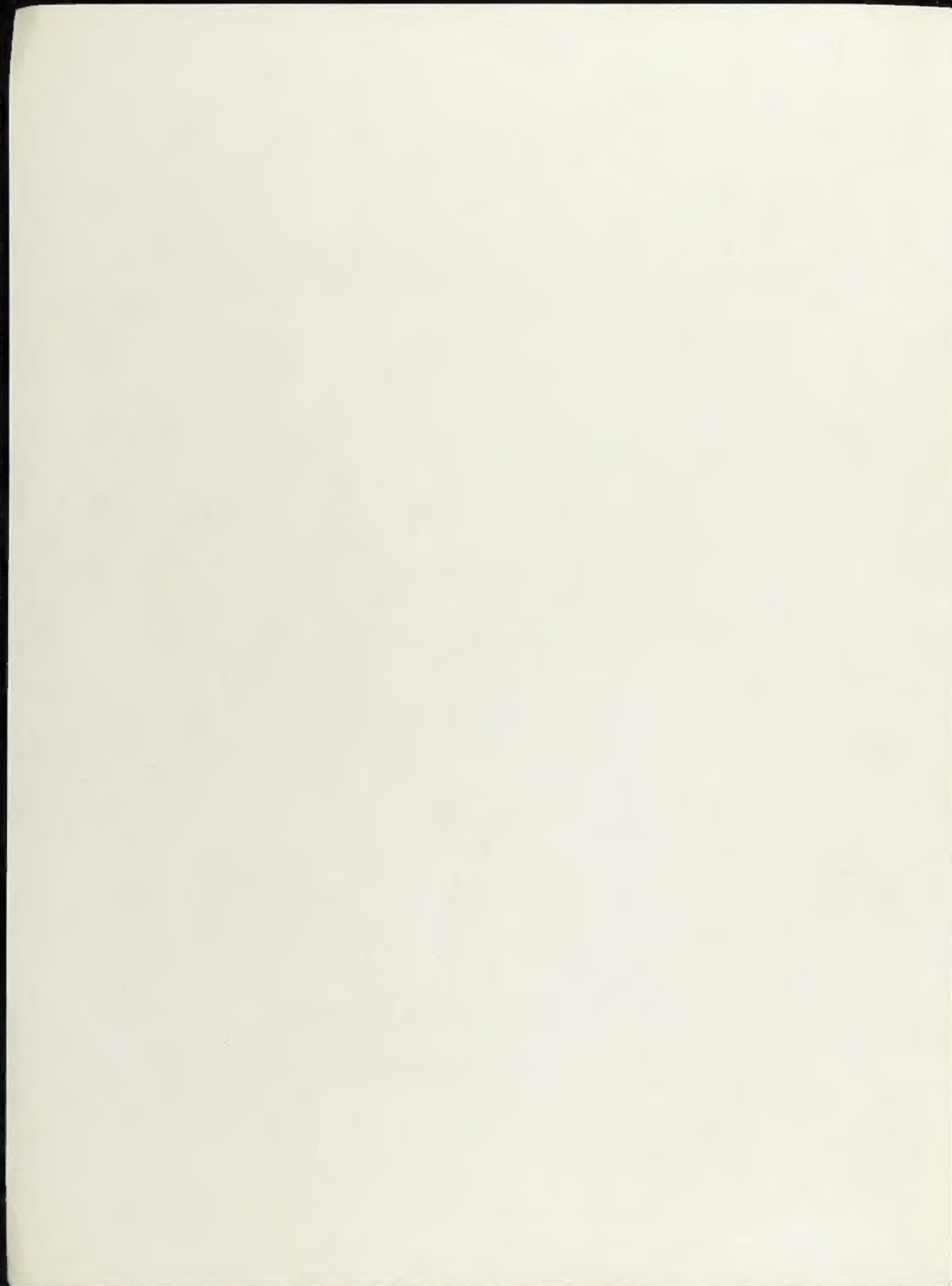
HABERDASHERS' ASKE'S
SCHOOL
ARCHIVE

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AUTUMN 1963

LAURENCE BRODERICK





THE SKYLARK

*Magazine of the Haberdashers' Aske's School
Elstree, Hertfordshire*

Autumn, 1963
Volume XXIII, No. 1.

Editors: D. W-T. CHEN N. G. BELL
S. P. BROOK P. E. JOANNIDES A. R. KERPEL



J. Ridgley scores the winning runs against Lt. Col. Bird's XI in the last over



The School First Eleven

SCHOOL OFFICERS

AUTUMN 1963

School Captain: P. F. H. HOLT

Vice Captain: N. A. SEROTA

School Prefects:

J. Bevan
I. R. Burrage
P. L. Cotton
D. W. Dyke
P. C. Hovell

S. E. G. Lea
M. Q. Lewis
D. Smith
D. J. Willshaw

Senior Sub-Prefect: W. J. WEBB

Sub-Prefects:

J. R. W. Ansdell
M. J. Bongard
A. J. Burch
J. J. Collings
G. R. Cook
J. W. Cornforth
G. J. Crossick
G. F. Daly
P. F. Davis
G. L. R. Desbrow

A. J. Dewar
M. J. Escreet
P. H. Fellows
P. H. Frank
P. N. Fraser
I. Graham
N. H. Hawker
M. L. S. Howse
A. J. F. Hunter

I. Ker
D. C. Lindsell
J. N. Lyon
S. McNair
P. Maronge
N. C. Mason
R. G. Matthewman
R. A. Naylor
I. P. Rickword

G. J. Shippey
G. P. Smith
A. J. Spiro
J. L. Taylor
A. R. Templeman
M. Thomas
J. S. Titford
J. R. Urry
S. L. Williams
M. C. Wright

House Captains:

CALVERTS: D. W. Dyke
HENDERSONS: P. L. Cotton
JOBINGS: G. P. Smith

MEADOWS: W. J. Webb
RUSSELLS: D. J. Willshaw
STROUTS: M. L. S. Howse

Games Captains:

RUGBY: N. A. Serota
SWIMMING: M. Q. Lewis
CROSS-COUNTRY: C. C. Vogler
TENNIS: J. R. W. Ansdell
ROWING: J. J. Collings

Senior Librarian and School Recorder: I. R. Burrage

Senior N.C.O.: W/O. Hunter, A. J.F.

CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
<i>The First Eleven</i>	<i>Frontispiece</i>	TRANSPORT	39
Editorial	3	CHRISTIAN UNION	39
SCHOOL NOTES	3	LIBRARY	40
STAFF NOTES	4	BEEKEEPING	40
EXAMINATION RESULTS	5	JAZZ	40
A FAREWELL FROM JACK LURIA	6		
The Term		Travel and Expeditions	
THE SCHOOL CONFIRMATION	8	PENNINE WALK	41
S.C.M. CONFERENCE	8	EASTER FRENCH TRIP	42
GENERAL STUDIES LECTURES	9	YOUTH HOSTELLING IN GERMANY	42
CONCERT	10	BAD NENNDORF EXCHANGE	42
JUNIOR CONCERT	11	AN IMPRESSION OF HABERDASHERS'	43
" INNUENDI "	12		
HONOR MARKS FOR " MOTHER COURAGE "	13	Valete	44
THOUGHTS ON OPEN DAYS	14		
House Reports	17	Old Boys' Notes	
Sport		OFFICERS	47
CRICKET	23	FORTHCOMING EVENTS	47
ATHLETICS	28	OBITUARIES	48
SWIMMING	29	BIRTHS	50
TENNIS	30	ENGAGEMENTS	50
BOAT CLUB	31	MARRIAGES	50
BASKETBALL	32	PERSONAL	50
Societies and Activities		ARTHUR JENKINS MEMORIAL FUND	51
S.S.U.	33	THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB	52
C.C.F.	34	H.O.B. LODGE	52
SHOOTING	35	O.H. ATHLETICS CLUB	52
MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCIETY	36	O.H. CRICKET CLUB	53
MOUNTAINEERING	37	O.H. GOLFING CLUB	54
SCHOOL PRESS	37	O.H. RIFLE CLUB	54
SAILING	37	O.H. RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB	55
CANOE CLUB	38	O.H. RUGBY FIVES CLUB	56
		<i>Adrian Fuller</i>	<i>facing</i> 56
		<i>Action Painting on Open Day</i>	<i>Endpiece</i>
		<i>Harmonograms</i>	<i>Tailpieces</i>

Harmonograms—produced on Open Day by the machine constructed by R. Roy

EDITORIAL

When the School moved to Elstree in 1961, the Editors of that time planned a radical change in the format of "The Skylark". It was felt that new buildings, a new environment and new leases of life for the School should be reflected in its magazine. Thus "The Skylark" was "turned on its side"—compare the shape and size of recent editions with those of a few years ago—and the layout, typeface, cover design and general style were revised.

However, the new shape and size imposed many limitations. For instance, a double-columned page, even for poetry, was almost obligatory. Furthermore, the text was rather cramped and it was felt that "The Skylark" should have more room to breathe and that greater consideration should be given to factors of design. The recent "recipe-book" styled magazine, although unusual and not altogether unsuccessful, was regarded as somewhat impractical for the purpose of creating a school magazine.

Hence this edition.

The reader will easily be able to compare the merits of this new format with those of past editions. The motives for producing such a magazine were many and have been outlined above.

One section which is missing from this edition

is "Contributions". This is not an unplanned omission but a new venture; it is planned that one "Skylark" out of three be devoted entirely to the Arts in the widest possible sense. Thus the next edition of "The Skylark" will be an Arts supplement, as it were, containing written work of high literary merit, the year's outstanding Visual Arts productions and contributions of a similar nature. Primarily, it will enable such work to be arranged in a magazine with a much more imaginative, attractive and appropriate layout. It will be appreciated that such an innovation should not be the work of only a few, but that it should embrace the talents of a very large number of the members of the school.

And now, reader, open these pages and see the School in print. Discover something of the life of a Haberdasher, of his achievements and disappointments, his attitudes and platitudes, his daily life and his special occasions. But yet there is, perhaps no such person as a typical Haberdasher; indeed, this may be what makes a community as expansive as ours thrive and what could make it flourish even more. Such a seemingly amorphous conglomeration of characters is bound together in many, varied ways—not least, it is hoped, by its representation in a school magazine.

D.W.-T.C.

SCHOOL NOTES

We wish to congratulate the following Old Haberdashers who have gained First Class Honours in various Universities this summer: L. L-J. Chin, Christ's College, Cambridge, *Natural Sciences*; R. A. Collins, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, *Natural Sciences*; D. K. Elstein, Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge, *History*; A. L. Greystoke, Trinity College, Cambridge, *Law*; P. G. Sulston, Magdalene College, Cambridge, *English*; J. I. Wolton, Magdalene College, Cambridge, *Archaeology & Anthropology*; J. S. Yudkin, St. John's College, Cambridge, *Natural Sciences*. At Edinburgh University, C. J. Inchley gained First Class Honours in *Natural Sciences* (B.Sc.).

Congratulations to A. Armit on being awarded a Caltex University Scholarship of £450 per annum.

Our best wishes for their present and future careers go to D. K. Angadi (4th)—who appeared only occasionally at school last term, between rehearsals and performances for the Aldeburgh Festival and the Aldwych Theatre's production of *The Beggars' Opera*—and the Gatrell twins who have been granted permission for temporary absence from the School while they act various roles (principally those of the young princes in *Richard III*) at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon.

A. A. Lockhart has been awarded an American Field Service Scholarship for 1963-64 to William's Bay Public School, William's Bay, Wisconsin. We hope his stay will help to strengthen the links between our two nations.

Congratulations to J. Maplesden, who was asked to captain the Herts' Schools Rugby XV, and who was also chosen for the Southern Counties XV.

The end-of-term celebration of Holy Communion was held in the School Hall on St. James's Day (25th July).

In the final rounds of the national inter-schools competition in Spoken Spanish held on Saturday, 18th May, the following results were obtained:—

OVER 16 Class	4th place—Pynn, 6b Mod. (under-age)
15-16 Class ..	3rd place—Wilson, 6b Mod.
14-15 Class ..	Highly commended—Shah, 4 th
UNDER 14 ..	2nd place—Evans, P., 3 rd
	3rd place—Garson, 3 rd

A few weeks after half-term the three loud and annoying rings of the electric bells, indicating a changeover of periods, were mercifully reduced to one.

The Editors note with regret the departure of "Slant" from School life. This periodical

(news sheet), was forced to cease publication owing to pressure of work.

The First XI scored 137 runs in 78 minutes against Eltham College.

A well-built scoreboard now stands on the out-field of the 1st XI pitch.

There has been a noticeable decrease in the number of boaters during the Summer term.

For the first time in a good number of years the Half Term was one whole week.

A large purple-coloured, double-decker bus was added to the fleet of coaches running to and from Edgware Station. Some luxurious *Aer Lingus* and other coaches on hire to Cronshaw's were also in service as Cronshaw's regular coaches were on tours.

An intriguing addition to the School's equipment was a hydraulically raised platform to enable the ceilings of the Hall and Gym to be reached.

A Jumble Sale of clothes and equipment was held and the proceeds given to the Games Fund.

A highly successful Social was held at the beginning of the Summer Term for the four Haberdashers' Schools in London.

STAFF NOTES

The end of the Summer Term was a time of departure for quite a number of members of Staff. Pride of place should perhaps be given to mention of Mr. J. J. Luria, who came to us for a year from the Bronx High School of Science, New York, in exchange for Mr. W. D. E. Evans, of the English Department. "Jack" Luria quickly won the respect of all boys and members of Staff who came into contact with him, and any who harboured the idea that all Americans are naive, brash, boastful souvenir-hunters were soon disillusioned, for we were delighted to find him a quiet but lively, widely-read, cultured, and deeply humane person, with ideas and standards of teaching which completely matched our own. We admire him for his courage in bringing his wife and family over here for a year, and wish him and them the very best of luck as they return to New York. He has, he tells us, fallen very much in love with England, and we look forward to seeing him whenever he manages to return.

At the same time we were wishing good luck to Mr. Peter Doughty, who was leaving us after teaching English for five years to take up a new appointment at the William Ellis School, North London. Mr. Doughty, there is no doubt, made a considerable impact on the School with his enthusiastic teaching of English, his share in General Studies, and in the many out-of-school activities he sponsored; and his trenchantly expressed ideas certainly influenced many who disagreed with them. His incisive mind and his fund of scholarship will be of great value to his new School, where we wish him all health, happiness and success.

Mr. Ian Lister, after three stimulating years teaching History in the Sixth Form also left us to join the Staff of St. Paul's School, Hammer-smith. We remember Mr. Lister for quite a number of things; for a rather mischievous vein of mocking humour, invented by him well before it became so widely disseminated in such institutions as "Private Eye" and "TWTWTW";

for his masterful reinvigoration of the School Debating Society; for his authoritative pronouncements on various notice-boards; and perhaps above all for the delightful professional touch in the many witty publicity campaigns he organised in the School, attempting to persuade the average reluctant Haberdasher to support the cultural occasions which the School is in the habit of providing. One can imagine Mr. Lister in a variety of occupations, and we are certain that nothing he does is done ineffectually; we offer him our thanks for keeping us lively, and best wishes for his future.

Another keen young schoolmaster whose talents and enthusiasm seem likely to take him quickly to the "top," was Mr. Peter Wells, who left us to become a Mathematics master at St. Peter's School, York. It would perhaps be possible to trace some connection between his work at the School and the recent series of Open Mathematical Awards gained by our boys at Oxford, while he also illustrated the best traditions of his profession by being energetic and competent in other spheres of School life, especially the Combined Cadet Force, and the Junior School, of which he was Assistant Master in Charge.

Mr. C. P. Gane was for three years a member of the Physics Staff, and made a special contribution to General Studies, not only in this School, but probably on a wider scale, through his experiments in the use of Psychology as a branch of Science which can with especial relevance be used to bring home to the non-scientist something of the techniques and disciplines of Science. In fact, he left us in order to take up full-time research in Psychology at Birkbeck College, London, where we hope that his keen mind will achieve something really useful.

Mr. K. M. Pritchard, a part-time Art teacher, and Mr. D. Pratten, who was gaining his first year's experience as a Mathematics teacher, also left us for other appointments.

To take the place of departing members of Staff, the following appointments have been made, and we extend a friendly welcome to them, with sincere wishes for their happy and profitable time at the School. To teach English Mr. C. R. P. Tyzack, B.A., of Balliol College, Oxford, who has recently completed two years' research leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Literature; to teach History, Mr. A. K. Dawson, B. A. (Oxon.); to teach Physics, Mr. R. H. Wakeley, B.A., of Magdalen College Oxford; to teach Mathematics, Mr. A. D. Wood, M.A., of Jesus College, Cambridge, and Mr. F. M. Smith, C.B.E., M.A., of Trinity College, Dublin and Hertford College, Oxford.

A few other pieces of news about Staff include the award by the School Governors of a Sabbatical Term to Mr. D. C. Baber, who will spend a term in Germany, continuing with work on a German text-book which he is hoping to produce, for enlightened language teaching on up-to-date lines. Mr. J. R. Avery was selected as one of four British teachers to be given a Foreign Specialists' Grant by the United States Government to enable him to visit the U.S.A. for seven weeks to study aspects of the educational system. He is particularly interested, he tells us, in looking at History syllabuses as a means to better international understanding, and has already done some work for U.N.E.S.C.O. on national bias in History Text-books. Another temporary "export" was Mr. H. L. B. Moody, who has been given a term's leave-of-absence, in order to assist the Nigerian Ministry of Education with the training of teachers of English, under the auspices of the Department of Technical Cooperation; after that he also has been granted a Sabbatical Term, which he will spend in residence at Magdalene College, Cambridge, where he has been elected to a Schoolmaster Fellow-Commonership.

Mrs. J. D. Button has been appointed as the new Boarding House Matron.

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1963

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE ADVANCED LEVEL, JULY, 1963

Key to Grades and Subjects.

Performances at A/L are classified in five grades of pass, A, B, C, D, E, in decreasing order of merit. Performances on Special papers are classified in two grades of success, 1 (Distinction) and 2 (Merit); U indicates unclassified. (Classifications are only obtainable on Grades A, B and C.) In the General Paper performances are graded as for A/L.

d=French; e=German; s=Spanish; g=English; h=History; x=Geography; z=Economics and Political Science; i=Music; t=Art; j=Maths and H.M.; v=Maths for Science; vs=Maths with Statics; k=Physics; l=Chemistry; n=Zoology; o=Botany; (y) indicates that the combined performance in Botany and Zoology reached the standard of pass at Advanced Level in Biology. w=General Paper.

VI MODERN

Ansdell, J. R. W. (gE, wE); Audermars, P. J. (gB1, hA1, zA, wA); Barrie, A. J. (gB2, hA); Bell, H. H. (gB2, tC, wA); Bennett, P. E. (wE); Berkeley, P. (gD, zD); Binfeld, D. M. (hD, xA, zB); Bowen, M. J. (gB2, xA2, zB, wB); Briggs, R. H. (dE, gE); Brookhouse, R. C. P. (xB, zB, wE); Burden, P. W. (vE); Burrage, I. R. (xD, zE, vsC); Clarke, D. S. B. (zC); Cooke, G. S. (hb, xC, zAU, wE); Coombe, J. D. (xE, zA, vE); Cooper, J. A. (gBU, hE, zBU); Cooper, R. (hC, zB); Cotton, P. L. (dE, gA2, hB2, wD); Crossick, G. J. (gB1, hB1, wA); Desbrow, G. L. R. (hC, xC, zC2, wE); Dick, J. S. (eE); D-Peles, D. (eD, gE, xE, wE); Edwards, J. E. (xE, zB2); Everitt, A. A. (xD); Frank, P. H. (xD, zB1, wA); Frankel, M. S. D. (zC); Freeman, J. E. (hE, xC, zD); Frew, C. A. W. (zC2, wD); Green, M. A. (xD, zE, wE); Groombridge, B. (tD); Gruner, S. C. (xE); Haller, P. (gD, hC); Hanes, D. J. (xE, zE); Harmston, D. A. (xB, zE, wD); Hawker, N. H. (dA, gB2, hB2, wB); Hay, A. (gE, xE, zE); Hendeles, S. J. (zD); Hibberd, J. K. (xC, vD); Holdsworth, S. W. (gBU, zB, wA); Holt, P. F. H. (hA2, xA, zBU, wB); Joannides, P. A. (gB1, hA2, wA); Jones, D. M. S. (dE, tD); Joyce, A. W. (hC2, zCU, wB); Karter, J. F. (dB, sC, gE); Kerpel, A. R. (dD, gD, zC); Landsman, D. M. (hD, wB); Leverson, N. A. (hD, wD); Lewis, M. Q. (gE, wA); Lyon, J. N. (hA2, xA2, zA, wB); McNair, S. (gB2, hD, zD, wA); Maplesden, J. (vE, wE); Maronge, P. (xE); Marsh, G. O. (dE, gC2, hD, wA); Menhinick, N. W. (hD, zE); Mitchell, J. J. (dD); Nicholas, A. N. (xCU); Ohrenstein, M. D. (dB, sE, gD, wC); Pickering, A. D. (dE, gC1, hCU, wC); Putnam, R. G. (dC, sE, gC, wE); Ridgley, J. C. (gE, zD); Ritterman, R. M. (hBU, xE, zC2, wE); Rothbart, A. P. (dA, eA, hBU, wC); Saatchi, R. L. (gB, zE); Seabrook, J. C. (zC); Serota, N. A. (xD, zD, wC); Shippey, G. J. (gE, wE); Smart, K. A. (hE); Smart, T. M. (dB, sD); Smith, G. P. (gD, zE, wD); Sola, R. F. (dC, eE, gD); Talbot, P. C. (dD); Tarrant, R. J. (hE, zD); Thompson, S. W. (dE, gE, hC); Titford, J. S. (dC, gA1, hC, wA); Urry, J. R.

(hA1, xA, zA2, wD); Usiskin, D. L. (tB); Valdar, P. N. (zC, wE); Valdar, R. M. (zD); Wade, M. E. (gE); Webb, W. J. (xD, zB); Williams, S. L. (hC, zCU, wA).

VI SCIENCE

Cox, C. S. (jjvE, kD); Devine, N. (jjEE, kE); Graham, I. G. (jjBB, kB, wC); Martin, K. B. (jjBB, kB1); Annett, P. J. (zB, vD, kE, wD); Berryman, R. C. (vD, kE); Bevan, J. (vB, kB, lD); Black, D. I. (vE, kE); Bollinghaus, P. R. (vD, kE); Burch, A. J. (kE, lD, nD); Chen, D. W-T. (kD); Cocking, J. R. (wC); Collings, J. J. (vB, kB, lB, wA); Commander, R. J. (vB, kA1, lC, wE); Cooke, E. C. (vD, kD, lD); Crane, M. A. W. (kE, wC); Daly, G. F. (vC, kE, lD, wC); Davey, L. J. (vA, kA, lA1, wE); Dear, B. R. (vD); Dewar, A. J. (kA, lA1, nA1, oA2, wA); Edwards, A. E. (iD, vB, kE); Esmund, R. M. (kD); Fellows, P. H. (vE, lD); Fox, A. S. (lE); Griffiths, C. (lE); Hillyard, R. A. (vB, kB1, lA1, wD); Hitchcock, K. W. (iD, vB, kD); Hodgson, B. J. (yE); Hubbard, S. T. (yE); Hunter, A. J. F. (vE, kC, lB); Jones, B. S. (vE, lC); Kapoor, A. (vC, kB, lC); Khot, E. (vB, kB2, lC, wC); Langford, C. J. (vD, lE); Lawton, M. D. (vE); Lea, S. E. G. (vA, kA1, lA1, wA); Leaman, A. M. (nE); Lipson, A. (lE); McGechan, M. B. (vB2, kA2, lA1); MacLean, A. G. (vB, kE); Mason, N. C. (kD, lA1, nC1, oE, wC); Merzer, A. (vA, kA1, lA1); Mitchell, J. R. (vB, kA, lA); Murray, C. G. (lC, oD, wC); Nagda, J. (vB2, kB2); Naylor, R. A. (vB, kB, lE); North, C. J. (vC, kD, lB, wE); Orton, D. A. (kD, lD, nD, oD, wA); Pope, S. H. (wC); Rolfe, N. (vD, kC2, lAU); Roy, R. (vB, kB, lA, wD); Rumble, G. H. (vB, kCU, lD); Scotland, K. E. F. (vD, kD, lB); Smith, D. (vB, kB2, lB1); Stanley, S. P. (vC, kB, lA); Stoker, P. (yE); Tarlow, D. (lC); Taylor, J. L. (vB, kB, lA); Thomas, R. H. (kE, lE); Thomson, A. S. (vC); Tillotson, H. (vA, kA, lC); Tucker, J. K. (kE, lC, nD); Tysman, A. W. (kE, lBU, nB); Welch, S. G. (kB, lB, nB); Williams, N. J. (vD, lB); Willshaw, D. J. (vA, kA2, lB); Wright, M. C. (vD).

A FAREWELL FROM JACK LURIA

On that last day of school the warmth of your goodbyes made leavetaking difficult. There were moments when I was of half a mind to apply for British citizenship so that I could stay here forever. But I should like to think that your warmth to Jimmy Mitchell and me was directed not only to two people but to two representatives of the United States (we were that willy-nilly). As the year went on I became increasingly

aware of the importance of the friendship between the people of our two countries. God knows it has been said often enough: No two countries not united politically have as much in common as Britain and the United States. And yet, unless a Briton or an American discover for himself the depth and breadth and strength of this oneness, the truth of it remains unproved to him, the saying of it a high-sound-

ing platitude, sentimental but empty. It behoves us to know each other intimately. For America is not virtuous for being big, nor Britain wise for being old, yet there are wisdom and virtue on both sides. And if we approach each other neither boastfully nor enviously (not an easy thing to do), we can learn whole libraries from each other. I know, I have learnt much from you despite my grey hair.

I hope devoutly that my interchange with Mr. Evans will be the first link in a long chain. I look forward to a never-ending exchange of letters, books, ideas and, above all, of people. For if you find great worth in school holiday

tours of countries like France, Spain and Germany, why not the United States—no more distant by airplane than a coach trip to the French interior? Why on earth can't American students come here on school-sponsored trips in July? And if a little extra money is needed, how could a government spend pounds or dollars more wisely?

Now that our leaders have been able to agree not to pollute the atmosphere, let's make the most of sanity! Those who bring people together in peace need no cenotaphs; they have far happier tokens of gratitude.

J. J. LURIA



THE TERM

THE SCHOOL CONFIRMATION

The School Confirmation was held on Wednesday, 29th May, in Elstree Parish Church (St. Nicholas's). Confirmation was administered by the Bishop of Bedford (The Right Rev. A. J. Trillo) to 32 boys, who were presented by the School Chaplain (The Rev. J. W. H. Redfearn) in the presence of a large congregation of parents, godparents, brothers, sisters, masters and friends of the candidates.

The ratifying of the Godparents' promises made at Baptism received solemn emphasis as each boy, called by his name, individually made his assent; and then, in pairs, the candidates, went and knelt before the Bishop for the laying-on of hands, which was accompanied by prayer that they might be confirmed or strengthened by the Holy Spirit—"Defend, O Lord, this Thy child with Thy heavenly grace, that he may continue thine for ever; and daily increase in Thy Holy Spirit more and more, until he come unto Thy everlasting Kingdom."

This Service was among the first Confirmations taken by Bishop Trillo since his consecration. He said that this enabled him to appreciate the feelings of those who were now entering upon a new stage of their Church life, for he had just embarked upon a new stage of his own. What could the newly confirmed boys achieve and do? They did not know until they had put

themselves to the test. A racing car, tanked up with high octane petrol, shows its capabilities when put to performance. The spiritual graces in all of us need to be applied, and God has given us the means of their replenishment in worship, prayer, in the Holy Communion and in helping others.

In a separate address to the parents, the Bishop congratulated them that they had brought their sons to Confirmation and asked them for their continuing help and sharing in their Christian life and worship.

The Service, strong in vocational and family spirit, concluded with Bunyan's Pilgrim's Hymn with its apt declaration:

... "Lord, thou dost defend
Us with Thy Spirit."

The names of those who were confirmed are:

David J. R. Ashforth, Graeme H. Bell, Christopher J. Biss, Trevor W. Black, M. John Caldwell, Neil C. G. Corbett, Keith G. Cresswell, Timothy G. Cutting, Nicholas C. Dobson, Richard C. Donmall, Philip S. Dudderidge, Martin E. Eades, Ian R. G. Elsey, Stephen Evans, W. David Evans, Peter N. Evison, John R. Hall, Patrick R. Hanson, Michael Hurley, Derek A. Jones, Stephen G. Lishman, Richard G. Mawbey, Nicholas Meyer, Hugh D. McCartney, Murray D. McCartney, Brian D. Morris, Terence A. Morris, John N. Pearson, Robert G. Pilgrim, John M. Rennie, Timothy R. Woolnough, Graham M. St J Wright

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT CONFERENCE

The Student Christian Movement held an Inter-Schools Sixth Form Conference at the School on Thursday, 9th May. Gartlett School, St. Margaret's, Bushey, Aldenham School, Watford Grammar School, Watford Technical High School and Bushey Grammar School sent delegates. Including our own representatives, 160 boys and girls were present.

The Headmaster was the Chairman and the speakers were Mrs. Joyce Gee and Mr. A. Polack, who treated of different aspects of the general subject: "Getting On With People." Mrs. Gee, as a mother and worker with the Marriage Guidance Council, spoke authoritatively on "Relationships in the Family," and Mr. Polack dealt eloquently with the problems

of minorities in his topic, "Relationships in Society." Many questions, hammered out in group discussions, were put to the speakers, who made spirited and helpful replies.

The Conference concluded with a Service, which was conducted by the School Chaplain, and at which lessons were read by a member of St. Margaret's, Bushey, and of our own school.

The day was fortunate in being blessed by spring sunshine, and the visitors were able to enjoy the amenities of the School grounds. Our thanks are due to the Headmaster who acted as Chairman and host throughout the day, to the speakers for their outstanding addresses, and to the Chaplain who organised the Conference.

GENERAL STUDIES LECTURES

The B.B.C. appear to hold a theory of their own about magazine programmes: because the programme is a collection of separate items, these topics should be completely unconnected and unrelated. The same concept seems to have been applied to the Summer Term's series of General Studies lectures. We received five miscellaneous talks which seemed to reflect the old-fashioned idea that general studies should be about everything in general and nothing in particular. One might have expected the enlightened attitude to general studies, which is being supported by a number of masters in the School, to have produced a series of lectures which followed a specific course, a specific line of development. With disappointment I discovered that this was not so, for there appears to have been no organised plan behind the selection of the five lecturers. We might justifiably have expected the talks to have been based on a pre-conceived course, as is general studies in the School: that they did not, greatly detracts from their success, but some of the lectures were, nevertheless, successful when viewed independently.

The first of them was, indeed, a limited success. The origins of jazz form a fascinating topic for study, and many of us must have been prompted into further research by Mr. Mottram's excellent talk on that subject. This dissertation by a lecturer in American Studies at the University of London was, however, both brilliant and disappointing. The brilliance was seen in the quality of Mr. Mottram's knowledge, the liveliness of his explanation and his excellent and profuse use of recorded illustrations. From these illustrations it was, indeed, possible to realise and appreciate the connections between jazz in all its varied forms and American folk music, West Indian working calypsos and African music, but the talk was disappointing in the tightness of its compression. As a result too much was explained in too short a time, and while we could understand the origins of jazz from the lecture, it was difficult to perceive the actual lines of development which Mr. Mottram was trying to reveal.

The next talk can quite truthfully be described as a failure. Those of us who had seen the Reverend Nick Earle expounding his controversial views about the Anglican Church on B.B.C. Television, anticipated an interesting and stimulating lecture the following day. My hopes, at least, were unfulfilled.

The subject of the Reverend Nick Earle's talk was Freud and religion, and we did, indeed,

receive a useful synopsis of much of Freud's work. The quality of the material and general coherence of the lecture degenerated, however, when religion became the prominent aspect, and much of the line of argument was either invisible or incomprehensible. There was, however, ample time for this failure in the talk to be rectified during the period for questions. Many excellent and stimulating questions were put by members of the Sixth Form both in support and criticism of the talk. This appeared to be taken by the speaker as an opportunity to display his volubility, and to none of the questions did he reply directly, and to few even indirectly. This was the most disappointing of the series of lectures - possibly because the speaker's reputation and the title of the talk had led us to expect too much. The general impression was not a favourable one: it was an impression, however incorrect it may be, of insincerity on the part of the speaker; a cool confidence conceived not in belief in his subject but in belief in his own eloquence.

The next two lectures were both about Universities. The first was given by the Vice-Chancellor of Hull University, and it may well be argued that his talk could have been dispensed with in favour of reading a few chapters from Newman and bringing to mind a small number of the well-remembered and oft-repeated platitudes that we have heard so often. It is important, however, for Sixth Formers to receive these platitudes from a person as eminent as a Vice-Chancellor, for only then will they appreciate the basic point that Universities other than Oxbridge offer an excellent education, and that it is not bricks and mortar but men that make Universities. Apart from this, the Vice-Chancellor repeated the usual educational theories about pursuing a University course in order to distinguish the essential from the ephemeral, and to give our lives their necessary balance.

Mr. Lipton's lecture was more stimulating and yet more disturbing. He explained that in the new University of Sussex a more general course was planned which would show how the student's specialized subject fits into its environment, and, with this in view, there was a number of exciting new papers, such as that in the School of European Studies on the Modern European Mind, covering Marxism, Fascism, Surrealism and Freud. In Mr. Lipton's interesting and well-delivered talk we learned a considerable amount about the theories and practice of the University of Sussex, but his views

on the relationship between the schools and the Universities were rather disturbing. After asserting yet again that Universities want fresh and not "fact-crammed" minds, he told us that in selecting students for places, Sussex does not attach great importance to general courses pursued in the Sixth Form. While we have long realised that this is true, a surprising degree of irresponsibility was revealed by Mr. Lipton's failure to realise that it is University requirements which dictate Sixth Form courses, and not vice versa.

In the absence of Mr. Peter Laslett, we were fortunate to hear in his place a lecture by Ronald Weitzman, an old boy of the School, and a "Guardian" music critic who has toured America and Russia. The subject of his talk was Britten's opera, "The Turn of the Screw," which is, in his opinion, one of the great masterpieces of the century. Mr. Weitzman's method

was both lively and informative: he traced the story from beginning to end, illustrating it with a liberal number of excerpts from the opera. With most of these excerpts we received comment, and mostly understandable explanation of their musical significance. The result of the lecture was a successful and interesting communication to us of some of Mr. Weitzman's admiration for Britten and "The Turn of the Screw."

I have already made my observations on the talks as a whole, but it must be emphasised that while general studies in the School is moving forward to a more progressive attitude, the series of lectures appears to be clinging tenaciously to the old concept of learning "a bit of everything" in non-specialist time. But the very existence of these talks is a step forward; one can only hope that this achievement will be better utilized in future years. G. J. CROSSICK

CONCERT

The chief concert of the term on Tuesday, 2nd July, turned out to be an occasion of many surprises and delights.

Some impressions.

First the Orchestra: this has now become a large body of well-trained, versatile performers. Above all, we were impressed by the fresh, business-like briskness of their playing, stimulated no doubt by Mr. Clulow's firm and confident baton. Choice of pieces was excellent; the *Farandole* from Bizet's *L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2* and the *Alla Marcia* from Sibelius' *Karelia Suite* admirably displayed the talents of all sections—strings, brass, woodwind and percussion each making its contribution at the right moment with complete control and obvious zest. The unusual moment at the end of the programme when it seemed to occur simultaneously to performers and listeners alike that the *Alla Marcia* just had to be played again was striking evidence of the very real pleasure that this concert gave. In contrast with the colourful pieces by Bizet and Sibelius, however, the selection from Handel's *Water Music*, especially the lovely Air, was a little disappointing; refined and delicate string playing is probably one of the most difficult of all things to achieve, and in this direction there is some opportunity for the Orchestra to increase its powers.

A second tribute: to the "Choral Group," for a memorable performance of Byrd's *Mass for Four Voices*, from which only the Credo was omitted. This was perhaps the first item in the programme which really conveyed an idea of the

heights to which music can reach, and the applause after this work was not perfunctory but really heart-felt. The choral music of William Byrd represents possibly almost the "ultimate" in the musical use of the human voice, and the performers on this occasion put everything in the way of technique and feeling that they could into this richly rewarding work. Most notable perhaps was the fact that this was being sung entirely by boys (the only exception being the Director of Music himself modestly ranking with the counter-tenors); nor would one have wished for anything more, except possibly a little solid *timbre* from the basses—and even here this slight deficiency may have been due to the stage draperies. Earlier in the programme, the same Group had given us an efficient and well-drilled performance of the 23rd Psalm, though in this work the matching of words and music, and voices with Organ accompaniment, did not seem entirely happy.

Third tribute: to our "own" composer, Mr. G. E. Flowers, who has taught piano and organ to members of the School for many years. He had composed, specially for this concert we understand, a Miniature Suite (*Sarabande, Gavotte, Gigue, and Antiphon*) for Brass and Woodwind Ensemble, which proved to be in a fresh, lively, inventive and modern idiom, providing interesting opportunities for the display of all the instruments employed. We should certainly like to hear this work again, and wish that it may have a successful future in a wider field.

Fourth tribute—an individual one: to R. J. Shimwell of Vib Mod., whose calm contribution to the concert at so many points, was vital, and an excellent example of musical versatility. We heard him as a singer, as an accompanist (very sensitive and responsive here) as a pianist, and, in his real element, as an organist with a very firm and well-coloured performance of Mendelssohn's *Sonata in F Minor*.

The well-devised programme was otherwise mostly taken up with a number of solo performances. There was also, it is true, an interesting experiment in the arrangement of *Four Canzone* by Orlando di Lasso, in this case for Brass Ensemble. The contrapuntal style of these short pieces obviously gave scope to the players for flexible melody and fascinating harmony; in fact, the item fell rather short of the ideal it had, no doubt, been much better played at rehearsal: brass instruments can be very tricky to play, especially if one has a slight attack of performance nerves, late in the evening, and at times both the intonation and the attack were rather unsteady.

Of the solo performers, no doubt the most eagerly awaited was the group of songs by D. K. Angadi, who had posted back from the Aldeburgh Festival for the occasion. Once again we were delighted with the artistry of his singing and amazed by the degree of control over both words and music that he achieves. Few boy performers manage to convey so completely that they appreciate the feeling of what they are performing.

This leads us to D. A. C. Brown, who had chosen a movement from Clementi's *Sonata in A Major*; and to A. Lowne, who, accompanied by Shimwell, played an *Allegro Moderato* from Veracini's *Violin Sonata in E Minor*. Both displayed a very good technique, the result probably of hours and hours of devoted practice.

All praise to both these young musicians for

what they have already achieved, but one occasionally found in listening to them the thought that a musician is in the first place a *technician*, but after that an *artist*; and we shall look forward to both these promising players adding a further dimension of depth and feeling to their performance.

In conclusion ?

Here indeed was evidence of a remarkably wide and varied musical culture in the School. But, one asks, does this mean that we are yet a musical School ? The past year or so has seen an incredible increase in the number of boys who actually take part in musical activities: one recalls the large numbers involved in the Choral Society earlier this year; the plentiful array of Junior talent at the earlier concert this term; and now, the 80 or so performers in this concert, all reflecting great credit on the hard-working and enthusiastic music staff, both full-time and part-time. But, casting an eye around the audiences at these functions, one cannot help but notice how few members of the School are present. Those who do come are inevitably surprised and impressed by what is being achieved, and are often keen to emulate those achievements on future occasions. *Why are there not more of them ?*

Let us have this support, and on many other occasions as well ! Let us hear a far greater number of boys backing up the Choir at morning assemblies with hearty singing. Then we could hear descants, harmony, trumpets, Choir and "congregation" in competition with each other. With adequate support, we could invite organists to play to us, to show us quite often what our magnificent organ can be made to do. And if organists, why not other musicians too ?

Then we could justly claim that we were a musical *School*.

JUNIOR CONCERT

The School Junior Concert was held in the Hall on 30th May, at 7.30 p.m. Members of the audience could be forgiven if they felt at times that they were watching a mannequin parade, or possibly even an assembly line—though an uncommonly musical one. A succession of boys entered the hall from the door on one side, each displayed his musical wares, bowed, and vanished through the door on the other side. As one performer disappeared, the next was found already to have taken his place at the piano stool, or in front of a music stand. Such was the continuity of the occasion.

We had been warned that although there were 48 items on the programme, and although two more were to be added to this already formidable total, the pieces were all short, and some would be so short that we should have to pay careful attention in order not to miss an occasional number. The virtue of brevity was widespread in this concert, but it was rarely the only virtue shown by the various performers. The standard of difficulty of the pieces varied greatly; the standard of execution was nearly always high. One or two performers suffered misfortunes for which they could hardly be held responsible:

Chapman's 'cello lost its grip in the middle of the music, and he bravely finished the piece holding the instrument *firma* without the help of *terra*; Foster, whose accompanist lost his music, gave us a charming unaccompanied clarinet solo.

Perhaps the names of such "educational" composers as Walter Carroll appeared too often in the programme: the appeal of Grade I piano solos, be the performance never so good, must be severely limited. May we hope that in future Junior Concerts, some of these early flowerings of pianistic talent be replaced by choral songs sung by an entire form, perhaps even by chamber music groups? This minor criticism must not be taken as sounding a note of disapproval. The select audience (why was it so small?) manifestly enjoyed itself, and the rewards of the evening were manifold. The sound of S. Evans accompanying his own singing of "The Manly Heart," and the sight of Gollancz perched precariously on a piano stool left well up at the treble end of the keyboard after a piano duet, linger happily

in the memory. The expertise of Firman's manual changes in the Bach organ prelude and the sensitiveness of the piano accompaniments of Trafford and S. Evans augur well for the future. Fuller showed a firm grasp of piano technique in a tricky Bach *Allemande*, and his phrasing and contrasted touches were a joy to hear. It was also a pleasure to hear A. McGregor blow down his trombone; his instrument is not one that lends itself to solo performance, and it is to his credit that this item achieved a dignity and decorum fitting to the history of his instrument, if not to its appearance.

This was a very varied concert. For the statistically minded, there were 48 performers playing 49 items by 33 composers on 13 assorted instruments. It is impossible to mention more than a few names. All the boys concerned, and their various instrumental teachers, deserve congratulations on providing so well-prepared an evening in such a full term.

P. J. C.

"INNUENDI"

In these days when Third Formers may be discovered reading "Private Eye" and First Formers beg for permission to stay up late to watch television satirical programmes, the enterprise of promoting a satirical revue under the above title was viewed in some quarters with suspicion, if not dismay.

However we have to record that "Innuendi" was quite a worthy successor to some of the other revues which have been seen on the School Stage in post-war years. The idea emanated chiefly, we believe, from the Prefects' Room, and highest praise is due to all concerned for their initiative, perseverance, and skill in bringing the enterprise through to a successful conclusion. The intention was to raise money for the Games Fund, and it was a great pity that a larger number of people did not take the opportunity of supporting this cause as well as gaining a very interesting evening's entertainment.

The chief performers on stage were J. S. Ratchiffe, who had recently performed as Coriolanus, J. E. Butchart, the wonder-drummer and School Vice-Captain, and M. A. Green, never before seen on the stage but revealing a surprising talent for burlesque. These were supported by two young ladies, Miss Jennie Stoller and Miss Janet Newman, who both displayed considerable and versatile talent in singing, dancing and acting.

The rapid sequence of songs, sketches, dances,

and mimes was skilfully put together, and the great tribute to them is to say that they were judiciously varied, and never seemed too long. Apart from some references to what the censor had cut out, the show proceeded without any attempt to entertain by suggestions of salacity, and the title of the revue, which was perhaps intended to suggest that public reputations were to be demolished by the bushel, proved a complete misnomer. Some of the sketches, it is true, were based on rather well-worn topics for satirical humour, such as the alleged fondness of the Civil Service for tea-drinking, racial prejudice in some American states, and "the Bomb," while the excitement connected with a "Government scandal" proved a real goldmine. Nevertheless, in spite of a certain "thinness" of material, the spirit of liveliness and enthusiasm in the performing and in the putting together of the items was of quite a high order. Full use was made of the stage and its lighting possibilities, and we would single out particularly a delightful sustained piece of miming in which two "edgy" lighthouse keepers played billiards together on a small circular billiards table.

On the production side, full credit should be given to D. W-T. Chen, and P. L. Cotton (Producers), G. P. Davies (Stage Manager), J. A. Lang and S. P. Rinsler (Lighting), M. J. Harris, R. Lamb, and D. Dymond (Props and

Effects), while the excellently played incidental music, brought in always with real precision

of timing, was contributed by G. J. K. Rixon (Drums), C. S. Travers (Guitar), and N. Parker.

HONOR MARKS FOR "MOTHER COURAGE"

Remembering what someone once said about a bear dancing—"One must not expect it to be done well. The wonder is that it is done at all"—I went one luminous June night to the Middle School Society performance of "Mother Courage" in not too hopeful a mood. Brecht is difficult even for professional actors, so that I thought I knew where Courage lay; in the hearts of Mr. Palmer and his cast when they dared to undertake the play.

But I had been of too little faith. From its brilliantly inventive beginning—a flashing on the screen of paintings by Breugel and snatches of Picasso's Guernica Mural to suggest the cold horror of war—to the last scene, in which Mother Courage, bereft of all her children, shuffles off with her cart. I was witness to a miracle of no small dimensions—a truly moving performance of a school play.

Not that the production was faultless. Scene changing, particularly at the beginning, was slow and creaking, and one could have wished for a quicker acting pace throughout. For all that, an unseen hand reached out from the stage and pulled me into the world of the play. Somewhere in the second half of "Mother Courage" I surrendered all disbelief. This sardonic spectator became a communicant.

Properly to appraise the magnificence of this achievement we ought to recall why a Brecht play presents a particular challenge. Throughout his creative life Brecht was a Marxist close to communism. We might expect that he would see in the theatre a medium for propaganda, that he would paint the top dogs of society a startling black, the little people milk white or sentimental pastel. Not at all.

The key word in Brecht's theory of play-writing is *Verfremdungseffekt*—"alienation". He insisted that his audiences remain emotionally uninvolved with his characters, *alienated* from them. "*Dass man kalt besser denken kann, und wir wollen hauptsächlich dass man denkt im Theater*"—That is, we think best with cool heads, and the theatre is above all a place to think. From this austere thesis springs his revolt against realism, his stress on reminding audiences that they are in a theatre watching a play, not peeping at life through a hole in a wall. Hence the placards to announce the theme of each scene, the avoidance of the contemporary

for his settings, the interpolated songs, the uninhibited social comment which is related to the action of the play but always digressive from the straight drama line.

What implications does all this have for the actor? It means, chiefly, that he must accent the intellectual, not the emotional, content of his role. Perhaps that is why Anne Bancroft, a Method actress fresh from her triumph as Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," was a failure as Mother Courage in New York while Dennis Marks succeeded at Elstree. Surely Marks had the longest, if not the most exacting part ever thrust upon a schoolboy, and he performed it exactly right, underplaying with admirable restraint. His Mother Courage came through, I think, as Brecht would have wanted it—as a woman who is at once a complex human being and a figure in an allegory.

Symbolically she is Everyman surviving in spite of the worst Society can devise. But she is no abstraction of Virtue. She sacrifices her son's life by haggling too long over his ransom (after all, *she* must live). She berates the chaplain for tearing up the precious officers' shirts from her stock to bind up a soldier's wound. She views the war through shrewd, profit-seeking eyes; and those who care to see her as a personification of the War Profiteer can find ample evidence to support them. And yet she is redeemed by her capacity for laughing at herself ("They call me Mother Courage 'cause I was afraid I'd be ruined. So I drove through the bombardment of Riga like a madwoman, with 50 loaves of bread in my cart. They were going mouldy, I couldn't please myself."); by her devotion to her casually-fathered children; and by her indestructibility of spirit. Utterly untainted by self-pity, she makes no outcry against her lot.

Whether Brecht intended us to view Mother Courage's stoicism as admirable is questionable. One would expect—again—that as a radical he would counsel rebellion, but the objectivity with which he portrays his main character puts the burden of inference on his audiences. My feeling is that he hoped they would see the point: that the masses need not remain pawns, that they have only to realize how much stronger they are than their oppressors and the world will be transformed.

A story called *Bontsche the Silent* by the Yiddish writer, Y. L. Peretz*, is apposite here: A Jew who has suffered in silence his whole life enters Heaven to be judged. The Angels listen in awe to a long recital of the man's unspeakable agonies until, at the very end, one asks, "But why didn't you speak? Your outcries would have brought down these walls!" What seemed to be a poignant tribute to the long suffering Jew turns suddenly into a call for an end to mute despair.

Whatever Brecht's intentions, there were many moments in "Mother Courage" which touched us deeply. Who could help being emotionally wrung, for example, by the death of Katrin, a character whom Ross McGregor mimed to near-perfection? A play is not, after all, an exercise in logic, nor is a theatre a library. It is perhaps just as well that Brecht failed to achieve a perfect marriage of theory and practice.

Ultimately, the success of this production depended on a remarkably well-integrated group of players. When a cast is so uniformly excellent, a reviewer ought to refrain from singling out star performers. Yet it would be niggardly not to say a word of special praise for John Barker as a wonderfully resourceful cook, or David Vogel as a beguiling camp follower, or Peter Edwards as a foppish colonel, or Arthur Fleiss as a peasant woman whose simple prayer adds poignancy to the tensest moment of the play. Nor can we slight Peter Steinlauf's chaplain—a considerable change from his portrayal of Volumnia in "Corio-

lanus." Steinlauf managed to make a salty-tongued, cynical ("Since I became a tramp, I'm a somewhat better man. I couldn't preach to 'em any more.") pastor, more interested in this world than the next, completely credible, yet sympathetic. Nor can we—while we are giving credit—avoid applauding Derek Jones' designs for the many items of a demanding stage set; Mother Courage's wagon, a cannon, and a thatched farm house, had a starkly convincing quality that transcended mere realism.

We can only surmise how Mr. Palmer, Olympian though he is, was able to spare himself from his duties as father of a new-born daughter to father forth a "Mother Courage" of such grandeur.

A few last words—about the audience. It was small, but appreciative—of everything, that is, but the humour. Shall we take a tiny instance? Mother Courage says of her son, "I call him Swiss Cheese. Why? Because he's good at pulling wagons." Only from a tiny minority of masters came a chuckle for this delightful non-sequitur. Why? The masters are not necessarily more sensitive, but they are older. Luckily, some of them learned to laugh before the electronic monsters took over. Is television so corrupting our sense of humour that we can respond only to the contrived situation gag, or the slick quip, or the malice of TWTWTW? Parliament really ought to put this question on its agenda.

J. J. LURIA

* You can find this story in *A Treasury of Jewish Folklore* by Nathan Ausubel. Crown Publishers, New York, 1948

THOUGHTS ON OPEN DAYS

Once again the year was brought to a rousing conclusion by Open Day—this year by an untrammelled brace of Open Days—senior and junior—no longer mere sideshows and trappings to Commendation Day and the Senior Concert but a glorious 5-hour cavalcade (Open Day for Open Day's sake) which inevitably led to the question, "What is Open Day for?"—and in more sceptical quarters to the jaundiced, end-of-term answer, "To show how much work boys will put into Open Day."

There was certainly something frightening about the frantic energy which so quickly shattered the school's normally stable scholastic universe; as in scenes from an Ionesco play, rooms were suddenly inhabited by objects; the normally direct route from Staff Room to

Physics department was transformed into a maze bordered by vivid—sometimes lurid—paintings and posters, plaster heads and clay animals; overnight, a whole model railway system appeared where it seemed a physics laboratory used to be; like Jack's bean-stalk, a giant umbelliferous plant was forcing its head up through the fanlight outside the Biology department; ropes spanned the sports fields where a stranded glider now sprawled and a giant meccano-style gantry straddled the upper and lower playgrounds under the physics corridor with, dangling under it, a limp parachute harness—or was it noose? Weird lights flickered in the Physics laboratories where boys in an eerie gloom were casually producing phenomena which a few generations ago would

have been enough to have them condemned for witchcraft; down in Linguists Land (formerly Joblings House area) continental sun-shades had suddenly mushroomed over the playground.

Was this the same school that last week huddled over its examination desks? What was all this trying to prove?

From such a welter of displays it would have been possible for half a dozen visitors to go away with as many different impressions of the school; attempts to elicit or overhear observations produced varied and contradictory comments.

Jack Luria, shortly to return to the United States, continued to be impressed:

"It took Open Day for me to get a wide-angle view of the tremendously varied things that go on at Haberdashers'. . . It was a dazzling display and almost too much for even a double-jointed visitor with four eyes to take in. It was a last argument to convince me—if convincing I needed—how lucky I was to have had the privilege of a year as one of you."

Several complaints were heard about the impossibility of seeing everything, but few about any lack of coherence, the general feeling being, it seems, that "the vast range of activity reflects the vast range of school interests."

On the one hand the proliferation of gadgets was condemned by some as unrealistic, while on the other the static displays of some departments were criticised for too much realism: "There was not enough stress on concise impact to a casual observer. . . . A few departments tried to get away with the idea that putting out books was all right because those books were used in school and it was a school Open Day. Those exhibitions sadly lacked imaginative impact."

Some, especially those within the school, found *too* much imagination in the funfair atmosphere; others found this year's presentation "less phoney than in the past" and "more representative of school activities such as cricket, circuit training, Art, Mountaineering, the Tuck Shop, etc."

Some departments as we have seen were considered too "long-winded" and traditional in their exhibits while others were frowned upon for using modern advertising techniques to make the most of this opportunity for an effective public relations plug.

Once again, now that the Open Days exist in their own right, the questions ought to be asked, "Is profusion becoming mere confusion? What are we trying to do on Open Day? How far did we succeed this year?"

At least six reasonable aims come to mind: to give a picture of the everyday life and work of the school; to present a selection of the best work produced over the year; to provide live evidence in displays and small-scale performances of what is done in the various societies and in the form-room; to review the main events and achievements of the year with the aid of still and cine-pictures and recordings; to give an opportunity for boys to show their ingenuity and skill to a wider audience than normal; to entertain and impress parents and visitors.

All these aims were achieved to *some* extent this year but with varying degrees of emphasis and effectiveness.

The first aim seems tacitly accepted by almost everyone, but in practice a frank picture of the year's work is difficult to present, and it seems, rarely appreciated. The disciplines inherent to some extent in all school subjects are impossible to exhibit briefly and "with impact;" perhaps most parents see enough of this side of their sons' work at home or are willing to take it for granted. Absolute honesty is also unattainable since it is found boys will tactfully edit and censor their own files even when specifically asked not to. Still, this is one aspect of an Open Day which ought to be represented even if only for those parents whose sons keep them largely in the dark about school work—and such exhibits, at least in the English department, were not completely ignored. Like the unedited notice-boards along the corridors they could provide a useful general impression of the work done and also interesting material for anyone inclined to study them.

Obviously such displays merge imperceptibly into exhibitions of the year's best work, but here some subjects have considerable advantages; an immaculate exercise in Mathematics or Economics, say, will never be as striking as exhibitions of the best Art and Craft work, which this year, with their customary high standard of layout, were as popular and impressive as ever.

Live evidence of form work was provided mainly by the English and Language departments. The pleasant, out-door arena of the Yew-Hedge Garden was used for dramatic performances by P⁶ and 1⁶ and lively recitals based on work in term were given by 3rd, 4th and Mr. Stuart's 6th set, while the mysteries of Audio-visual French lessons were revealed in public, cautiously coupled (in case any sceptic should still think that all these modern machines might be mass-producing pretty-polly-glots) with amusing demonstrations of practical linguistics in the "Marché peu commun" and continental café

(" Bon jour monsieur, voulez-vous du Tizer ? "). Macabre associations of anti-vivisection posters and Macbeth witchery were also dispelled in the Biology laboratory where a boy sat happily demonstrating the dissection of a frog.

The various societies were probably most successful in illustrating the enormous range of activities open to a Haberdasher. This section of school life was the most impressively represented in displays ranging from the spectacular breeches buoy and parachute machines and the erratically sensational hovercraft, through a variety of sporting and outdoor skills—mountaineering, canoeing, swimming, gymnastics and circuit training—through photographic exhibitions and practical portraiture, to cultural performances such as those of the '61 Society and the Middle School Society. Other practical groups to emerge into the public eye were the harpsichord builders and the bees who, many members of the school now realised for the first time, really do produce excellent honey and really do (some of them) live and work in the Biology Lab.

Sport was well represented, notably in the exciting cricket match against Lt-Col. Bird's XI, and a few of the year's achievements were recorded on film and tape—mainly holiday expeditions but also "Mother Courage" and Mozart's "Requiem." More could probably be done on these lines in the future.

Between all these various activities, the last

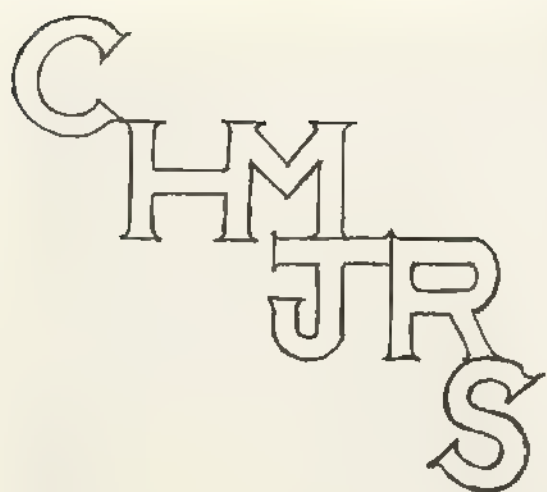
two aims were amply fulfilled, as boys proudly demonstrated an unbeatable noughts and crosses machine or a burglar alarm triggered by a bunsen burner (few asked why) or the effects of frictionless surfaces (as if the corridor floors were not illustration enough). Here then, was God's plenty. Even masters, harassed by their own responsibilities, found after negotiating the labyrinth of corridors that they had learned almost subliminally a great deal about areas of school life previously little known to them.

If criticism is to be made it is of the coherence and emphasis of it all. The Open Day combines aspects of a Great Exhibition, Arts Festival, Sports Gala and Funfair; would the casual observer see too little of the important and highly active cultural side of school life?

The time has probably come to create a more balanced impression by careful planning. For instance, a well-timed programme of performances developed through form or society work—sketches written by boys, poetry-speaking, dramatic excerpts (not only in English) and musical items not included in the formal concerts—could provide both a platform and stimulus for experiment, and achievements such as the Middle School Society's impelling anthology of war literature, produced by Denis Marks, would not be harassed and half-lost in the competitive rush and bustle of our present Open Day atmosphere.

M.J.P.





HOUSE REPORTS

Trophy Winners

Work and Conduct

Upper School	Russells
Lower School	Hendersons

Crossman Shield	Hendersons
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Dunton Shield	Hendersons
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Preparatory School

Conduct Cup	Strouts
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Work Cup	Meadows
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Pike Shield	Meadows
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CALVERTS

This year has been a mixture of success and failure for the House, for, although our conduct and work have improved, we have lost many of our keen sportsmen. For as long as I can remember, Calverts has had a reputation for being more successful on the field than in the classroom, but it now seems that a change is taking place.

The Upper School work and conduct has improved, raising us to third place, while the Lower School record remains the same. We have had a very good Cricket Team this year and I should like to thank K. N. Underwood for the effort he has put into it as captain, gaining us first place. We have also done reasonably well in Tennis this year, reaching second place.

I would like to thank all those who have contributed to work and sport for the House, especially those who have not been congratu-

lated publicly. It appears from the records that many of the younger members of Calverts are preparing to regain a good reputation for the House in the coming years.

We are taking this opportunity to send our best wishes back to America with our two friends Jimmy Mitchell in the Sixth Form, and Mr. J. J. Luria on the English staff, who have been over here for a year with our House.

On behalf of all the House I would like to thank the Recorder, P. R. Bollinghaus, for obtaining reasonably accurate statistics in spite of the evasiveness of the School Recorder, and also to G. H. Rumble, the Vice-Captain. I know that those who have held positions of responsibility in the House will join me in thanking Mr. Dudderidge and the active masters for their invaluable help.

N. ROLFE, *House Captain*

HENDERSON'S

"What we've got, we'll hold,
What we've not, we're after."

One feels that the tremendous success of the year, in winning both the Crossman and Dunton Shields, is a House report enough in itself. There is the slight feeling that whatever follows now is so overshadowed by this as to appear of no account. Nevertheless, it is these little details which make up to this tremendous success.

The winning of the Crossman Shield, of course, depends solely upon our athletic strength, and can be achieved by a few stars. The only way in which the strength of the whole House is seen in this respect is by the winning of the Senior Athletic Standards Cup. A complete breakdown of sports results is immaterial, in view of the success. Let it suffice to say that those sports we were strong in (having most of the School team) we walked away with. Tennis and Cross-Country are the two examples which immediately spring to mind. These "star" turns are not the things that count ultimately, however, for nobody can hope to hold all the trump cards. The important thing is the quality and willingness to support the "All-rounders" in the House. This is amply demonstrated by the string of second and third positions throughout the year; a real consolidating force to push us to the head of the sports table, such a push, in fact, as to give us a clear 25 points lead in the final estimate.

Many of these all-rounders (although perhaps not of top-flight quality, if they don't mind our

saying so) are the backbone of a House, and many House-ties have been awarded this year, purely for these qualities. Names which immediately spring to mind are those of M. A. Green, R. Harris, J. R. W. Ansdell, P. Bennett, C. Frew, C. Kingsnorth and J. L. Taylor. Harris, Kingsnorth and Green have also all been holders of the Westcott Trophy, for helpfulness and effort, at different stages in the year, taking over from P. V. Nayak, the first holder.

Still on the sporting side, mention must be made of the Kingsnorth trophy, given for much the same reasons as the Westcott, but in a purely sporting view. The first holder is Taylor.

In the Junior School, we were also well supported and Junior House Sports Colours have been presented to Foster, Barker, Birch and Higham.

But the real test of the intrinsic qualities of a house is its standing in the Dunton Shield. The result of this is affected by every boy in the House. We won the Lower School Work and Conduct, and came second in the Upper School Work and Conduct—creditable results marred only by the fact that the House managed to net some 40-odd detentions throughout the year, a really unnecessary total. People working well in this respect are not so obvious as sports characters, but one of sterling quality, to whom we were glad to award a House Tie, is S. E. G. Lea. Congratulations on his School appointment, and on his appointment as House Recorder.

As we stated at the beginning, the winning of the Dunton and the Crossman Shields really speaks for itself. The qualities of the House have by no means diminished yet, and if we watch ourselves carefully, we could easily pull it off again next year. In this vein we wish P. Cotton, the new Captain, and D. Smith, the Vice-Captain, the very best of luck.

Finally, of course, many thanks are due to the House Masters for their really great work and tireless support, especially Messrs. Lewin and

Avery, real pillars of strength and sources of inspiration in every sense of the words. A quiet word of thanks to Messrs. Lee, Lister and Gane, who have left during the year, and welcome to Messrs. Hepworth and Wrench, two Masters, who, we are sure, will be a great asset in the future.

My unending gratitude is due to M. S. Sorrell for his help and support throughout the year. One could not wish for a better Vice-Captain.

J. E. BUTCHART, *Captain*

JOBLINGS

If the success of a House is to be judged solely on the number of cups and trophies won by it during the year, then last year has been an unsuccessful one for Joblings.

Our lack of success on the sporting field was in many ways to be expected, for the House is not rich in sporting talent and our few victories were achieved more often by a fighting spirit than by skill or finesse. The Senior Sevens team under the captaincy of Skinner did well to win their competition, beating several theoretically stronger teams, and the Preparatory School section of the House is to be congratulated on winning both the Athletics and Cross-Country competitions by wide margins. In other sports we rarely gained even third position and next year a bigger all-round effort will have to be made to compensate for our natural disadvantages.

Our position in the Work and Conduct Shields was no better and this was due not only to a dearth of plus-points, but also to a disgraceful number of minus-points. In this field, too, the House must strive much harder next year for without better results in the work and Conduct Shields we can never hope to raise our position in the Dunton Shield.

However, the Sport and Work and Conduct competitions are only half of the House's activities and the internal life of the House is just as important. Here Joblings had an encouraging and successful year. The day-to-day affairs, such as lunch, ran smoothly and efficiently without the rigid discipline evident elsewhere and it was both surprising and gratifying to find that so many boys came forward with offers to help organise activities. Much was accomplished and special mention must be made

of the boys who helped Mr. Guidon establish a lawn and a rose garden round the House rooms.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the party held in the Spring Term. Although it was delayed by bad weather it matched the efforts of previous years and took the traditional form of a tea and film show for the boys and live entertainment provided by the boys for the parents. An attempt was made this year to include items of higher artistic merit and much of the credit for the success of the programme must go to the producer G. Hausman. During the party a collection was taken for the School "Freedom from Hunger Campaign" and over £10 was raised. Towards the end of the Summer Term, during the exam period, daily House prayers were inaugurated. Their form varied with both secular and biblical readings and they did much to increase the House spirit. It is hoped that next year these assemblies will become a regular feature of House life.

At the end of the Summer Term House Ties were presented to D. Clarke, G. Daly, J. Collings and G. Smith for their all-round contributions to the House. At the same time the Lamki Shield for Service to the House was presented to N. A. Serota.

No record of the House activities of the past year would be complete without a word of thanks to the House officials and in particular to Prior for his conscientious work as Recorder. Finally, the thanks and gratitude of the House are due to Mr. Barling for all his quiet and unobtrusive hard work and for the way in which he encourages the House to use its own initiative rather than to rely solely on him.

N. A. SEROTA, *Captain*

MEADOWS

"Come on Meadows!" "Come on Meadows!" These two exhortations, uttered by one and the same person, perhaps most completely reflect the sequence of events of the House during the past year. At the close of the Autumn Term the House was not doing very well, but towards the end of the Summer Term we had picked up a lot of points, regained considerable lost ground and looked like getting somewhere.

Perhaps the hope of retaining both the Dunton and the Crossman Shields a further year was a little too optimistic, for that would have surely been an almost impossible achievement. However, the House had a very good try for the final positions were third and second respectively.

If we analyze the results of the various competitions which led to these positions, one of the best triumphs was the winning of the Senior Rugby Shield for the first time since 1929. Each member of the team, which was captained by J. Maplesden, played very well and is to be congratulated on this historic achievement. Only a few years ago the House was beaten by scores such as 60-0. The Senior VII almost retained the Paddock Cup during the Easter Term. Both the second XV and VII teams won their competitions convincingly. What was particularly pleasing to see was the way in which members made up for their lack of skill by sheer guts and determination.

A fine run by the Senior Cross-Country team won them second place, but the outstanding distinction of the Easter Term came from the Second Form Cross-Country team, who scored a notable victory. The first four runners home in the race, all of Meadows, came in equal, line abreast, a very gratifying gesture of the spirit of that year. One of the greatest performances of single-purpose resolution was shown by the Swimming Team, enthusiastically captained by R. Naylor, against powerful opposition, who managed to come second by one point. Had one extra swimming standard been forthcoming the House would have retained the Dodd Trophy. However, the House as a whole let the team down badly. These efforts were nullified to a great extent by the dismal failures of other teams who took only fourth and fifth places in other competitions when they could have done so much better. Furthermore, at the end of the Easter Term the House had a deficit of 60 detentions to make up, a sad reflection on the casualness and lack of responsibility shown by various members of the House.

However, Meadows *did* come on. The number of detentions dropped by 50 per cent. and the effort put into academic work, spurred on perhaps by the examinations, rose considerably. The Junior and Preparatory divisions of the House excelled here, the Juniors coming second in their Work and Conduct Competition and the Preparatory School winning the Pike Shield. The nine members of Meadows in 2nd gained 140 plus-points in one term. Unfortunately, although it was pleasing to see many who might easily have got themselves into trouble *not* do so, the plus-points from work were not sufficient to balance the deficit of minus-points for many wholly unnecessary detentions, in the Upper School. A great effort brought a satisfying surprise win to the Senior Athletics team, inspired by S. L. Williams, nine first places being won, against very stiff opposition. This was quite a climax to the year's sport. As was the case last year, the House came second in the Standards Competition by only six points—points which could have been gained by quite a few members of the House who hadn't the gumption even to try for a standard. One hopes for a far greater effort from those individuals in particular. Some good cricket by the Seniors, but mediocre and rather depressing play by the Juniors, and some exciting matches but bad luck in the Tennis Competition, kept us from dropping further than second in the Crossman Shield.

It is true that Sport takes up a very large part of the pre-occupations of a House. However, the general conduct and application to work is equally important. In this connection the Middle School were at times rather disappointing and a lack of sensibility was evident in the day-to-day life of this section of the House. Fortunately this improved, but a little too late to make up for what ground had been lost by them.

As for individuals, W. J. Webb, S. L. Williams, J. Bevan and P. Stoker, fully deserved their House Ties at the end of the Autumn Term. These members subsequently being appointed Captains of Cricket, Athletics, Tennis and Cross-Country and doing their work here and elsewhere for the House very well indeed. A. D. Clark, the House Recorder, was also awarded a House Tie. At the end of the Summer Term, K. Scotland, J. Magowan and N. Menhinick were elected to House Ties for their services over the past years. D. B. Webb, S. R. Rinsler and J. N. Pearson were awarded Junior House

Colours in the form of trophies for outstanding effort on behalf of the House. J. Maplesden has always been a tower of strength on the Sports side of the House, and R. Valdar, who succeeded M. L. J. Day (an Open Scholar in Mathematics), as Vice-Captain, has also done much for Meadows. There are many others, often not well known sportsmen or the like, whom one would like to congratulate and thank for their contributions to the House, but space does not permit it. Suffice it to say that anybody who has honestly tried his best in any and every capacity in which he is able, receives the thanks and gratitude of the whole House.

The appreciation of the House is due to Mr. Carrington who, after a term's absence in the middle of the year, came back with typical fire and enthusiasm, and to his colleagues, for all their time spent on behalf of the House and its members.

In retrospect: a good year for Meadows, which showed that effort, application and sensibility could get the House and its individual members far. In prospect: it is up to those individuals to exert themselves to their utmost, if they are to reap their just rewards.

D. W-T. CHEN, *House Captain*

RUSSELLS

The last school year has been a moderately successful one for Russells, for in the Dunton Shield we finished third. We might well have attained a higher position, however, had the Lower School members of the House followed the example of the Senior boys, for we retained the Upper School Work and Conduct Shield by a substantial margin, whereas in the Lower School we were fourth.

There was considerable improvement in our sporting activities especially in the Rugby and Basketball competition, whilst we continued to be successful in Swimming, winning nearly all the trophies. The Junior School must be con-

gratulated on winning their Cricket and Athletics competitions.

There is a great deal of potentially good material in the House but an all round effort from every member, especially those in the Lower School will be essential if we are to improve on our position in the Dunton Shield.

I would like to thank all those whose help was essential in the administration of the House, especially Lewis, the House Recorder.

In conclusion I offer my sincere thanks to Mr. Smith for his continued guidance and encouragement in all House affairs.

D. J. WILLSHAW, *Vice-Captain*

STROUTS

This last year has been generally disappointing for Strouts; we seem to have succeeded in being "forever the bridesmaid but never the bride!" as we achieved second places in Basketball, Senior Cricket, Junior Cricket, Junior Rugby, and had extremely strong Senior Rugby sides. Our only successes were in the House Chess Tournament and the Junior Seven-a-Side Rugby.

In the House Rugby Competitions the Senior side started off as favourites having five 1st XV players in the team. However, after a very hard tussle against Meadows, the eventual winners, we lost in the last few minutes. The same House defeated us in the Seven-a-Side competition—again the match was only decided in the dying seconds of the game. The Junior

side, ably led by M. H. Templeman, were narrowly beaten in the Fifteen-a-Side but managed to win the Seven-a-Side Tournament in a most convincing manner.

The Basketball competition proved to be our greatest disappointment, for our team possessed a majority of the highly successful school Basketball squad. Nevertheless, we were again defeated, this time by Calverts, in what was undoubtedly the most exciting House match for some years; the result remained in the balance throughout the match with both sides alternately edging into the lead.

Both the Junior and Senior Cricket Teams lost in their respective finals after putting up very creditable performances. The Senior Team

defeated Russells and Hendersons in early rounds but fell to Calverts in the final. Against Hendersons, in the semi-final, some quite remarkable batting was seen; Bartlett scored a scintillating 93 and Holt a fine 50.

The remaining House Teams—namely, Swimming, Tennis, Athletics, Cross-Country, and Shooting—at the best attained a standard of poor mediocrity. Nevertheless, throughout all House activities there has permeated that much-maligned attribute “the House Spirit” which, although the cynics may scoff at it, certainly gives added pleasure and enthusiasm to the participant in any sport.

Some people forget, though, that this support or enthusiasm for the House must not be con-

finied merely to the playing field but continued into the classroom, and here we find the reason for our failure in the Dunton Shield. This perhaps will be remedied in the future.

Finally, I would like to thank all the members of the House throughout the School for the wonderful support they have given me during the last year, particularly Tucker, Jones, and Holt, without whose help very little would have been achieved. I know they join me in thanking Mr. Hewitt, who has “warned, encouraged and advised” us whenever the occasion warranted it, and all the other members of the staff in Strouts House who have supported us so admirably.

J. S. RATCLIFFE, *House Captain*



SPORTS



CRICKET

1st XI

In a season ill-favoured by the weather, the School won three matches—against Eltham College, Old Haberdashers', and Lt.-Col. Bird's XI—lost four—only one to a School side—and drew six. Of the latter, three ended in a position favourable to the School, and in the remaining three a loss seemed the most likely result.

Batting was our strength this year, especially when we were asked to score against the clock, all our wins being achieved after declarations. A notable feature was the absence of the peculiar "Haberdashers" collapse. Underwood (3) Sorrell (2), Hovell, Holt, and Quick, all scored fifties. Our starts were, to say the least, unpredictable. Maplesden, when he did stay for a time, removed the shine from the ball quickly, and created great difficulties for opposing captains and opening bowlers. Underwood, Hovell and Holt were all consistent scorers, but after these, the batting was patchy, no others showing reliable form apart from Quick. It may pay in future to play promising Colts rather than promote 2nd XI batsmen, as the gap from 2nd Eleven to First Eleven cricket seems too wide for most.

Our bowling lacked sufficient penetration as is seen by the fact that we only once completely dismissed a side. We were weakened by the absence of N. Leverton, who was unable to

play on account of a serious back injury. His extra pace would have been of great value. Both our opening bowlers, Matthewman and Underwood, however, are only 16, and have at least two more seasons in which to capitalise on the experience gained this season. They should eventually be a formidable opening pair. Webb's well-flighted leg-breaks were especially effective against school batsmen who tried to drive him without due care. Ridgley's leg-cutters, bowled to an off-side field, were difficult to get away, and he often occupied one end economically, when our opponents required quick runs.

It is a pity that bowlers of the Webb and Subert type, do not get more practice, and one can only hope that they persist and are not discouraged, for a good school spinner like Sen-Gupta and Acfield of Brentwood School, is a far more effective weapon than a medium-pacer.

The fielding was good this year, and only in one game were there serious lapses. Underwood, Holt and Evans excelled in this department. In half-day cricket this is undoubtedly the deciding factor and I feel that there can never be enough practice in this skill.

Mr. Packer, the Head Groundsman, and his assistants, Messrs. Ilsley and Cridland, worked very hard in a season when a lot of their efforts were spoiled by the weather. Their wickets,

only in their second year, surpassed any we played on. Miss Saville, as always, prepared very pleasant meals, which were often too much for certain members of the team, who were rendered useless for the hour following luncheon or tea. Mr. Thomas provided us with a very fine fixture list which contained six day-games. I only hope this trend continues, together with the idea of holding a cricket week after the Summer Exams. I should also like to thank Mrs. Thomas for her hospitality in serving drinks, after many of our games, in her house, and Messrs. Bell, Everson, Dodds, Dawtrey, Wells, Hickman, and Avery, not only for umpiring, but for showing an active interest in the welfare and results of the sides that each managed, and finally, Mr. Guidon, with the hope that in some way the results this season have repaid him for his untiring and selfless efforts for the side, and that in the following years he may receive even greater rewards.

I would also like to congratulate Lazarus, on carrying on where he left off as a Colt, after his serious operation, and Kingsnorth on his very successful season as Captain of the 3rd XI, which every member of his side thoroughly enjoyed.

Finally, I wish my successor and next year's teams good luck, and hope that they will enjoy their school cricket as much as I enjoyed mine.

M. S. SORRELL, *Captain of Cricket*

2nd XI

Compared with last year's results, this year has not been a very successful season for the 2nd XI. Even so, the final match statistics are not a true indication of our ability. It must also be borne in mind that because of the bad weather throughout the season we were only able to arrange about four nets practices.

In matches, what really let us down was our fielding; far too many catches were dropped. Talbot kept wicket and although at the beginning of the season he was rather erratic, especially against spin bowling, he improved considerably towards the end.

Our own bowling was always as good as, if not better than that of our opposition. None of the teams we played had two opening bowlers who were as quite as hostile and accurate as Cooper and Kettle who bowled magnificently throughout the whole term. Cooper especially could become a very good bowler indeed with a little practice. At the end of the season when we finally sorted out a balanced team, Fellows M. S., Bellis and Barrie were the other bowlers and they all bowled well on occasions, Bellis finishing top of the averages. Barrie for a leg-break

bowler who has had little match practice in the past finds a good length quite quickly but lacks variation of delivery.

The batting overall was never very strong and showed a marked inability to play spin bowling, probably due to the dearth of spin bowlers in the school to practise against. However, there were one or two fine innings throughout the season, Everitt's 67 at Chigwell, for instance, and Krause's 59 at Queen Elizabeth's and 41 at City of London. Mention must be made of Krause who, when he was not playing for the U.16 team, scored 134 runs at an average of 33 and, with Tucker, made up an effective opening pair. Of the other batsmen, Urry, Bellis and Lazarus deserve mention.

Urry, although he batted reasonably consistently, never showed his true form, and great things for him must be only just around the corner. In the six innings that Bellis played, he was run out twice and "not out" once and this accounts for the low number of runs he scored. However, he is a forceful batsman who will soon make up for these poor scores. After a whole year's lay-off from cricket, Lazarus did well to keep a place in the team and with practice will undoubtedly regain his old form.

As for the matches themselves, there is not very much to say; they were all very enjoyable and hard-fought. Needless to say we should have won more than we did; perhaps if we had won the toss more than twice in the whole season we would have done better.

There are two final points which I would like to make; firstly, in order to try and keep the team unchanged for most of the season, it would be very useful if the 2nd and 3rd XIs could play each other; this should help in the difficult job of selection.

Secondly, I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all the masters who have helped with the 2nd XI this term, especially Messrs. Guidon and Everson, together with Shippey, our scorer.

J. K. TUCKER, *Captain*

Colts

The Colts did not have a particularly successful season. Of the 6 matches played, 4 were drawn and 2 lost. Most of the matches, however, had close finishes and on several occasions the team was unlucky not to win. The main reason for the lack of success was the absence of a really penetrating bowler. Bottoms bowled accurately throughout the season without much luck. Shah bowled well but without a good deal of success. The batting was usually good but only 2 or 3 batsmen hit form in any particular match.

1st XI TEAM CHARACTERS

- M. S. Sorrell (Captain).** Has led the side well in a successful and enjoyable season. As Captain he has shown a shrewd appreciation of the game, and has batted well on many occasions. L.H.G.
- P. C. Hovell (Vice-Captain).** After batting steadily at the beginning of the season, he improved, and finished the season in fine form and top of the averages. His wicket-keeping was always sound and his advice, and enthusiasm have been of great value.
- A. Underwood.** In his third season in the 1st XI he has finally displayed his considerable talent. An especially fine driver, he batted consistently well throughout the season and was the more penetrating of the two opening bowlers. He also fielded excellently. With possibly three more seasons his potential is unlimited.
- P. F. H. Holt.** Has maintained his promise of last year, and has developed into a fine attacking batsman. He was of great value to the side as a very safe gully fieldman.
- J. Maplesden.** A "strong" hitter of the ball. Massacred the opening attack of both St. Dunstan's and the Old Boys. A sound fielder. His enthusiasm, popularity, and good humour have been of infinite value in building up the team's spirit and putting at ease the younger members of the side.
- J. R. Matthewman.** Came to the School from St. Albans School where he played 1st XI cricket. Has bowled well this season although only 15 years old. However he must learn to develop more control and a tighter length. A useful, hard-hitting tail-end batsman.

- A. J. Quick.** Technically a very sound batsman. He has batted well as an opener or lower down the order. He displayed great promise for the future with a fine fifty against Latymer Upper, when the rest of the batting failed.
- H. J. Webb.** Has batted disappointingly after last year's promise. He has been of great value however, as a leg-break bowler, and has captured many wickets against School batsmen. A sound deep-holder with a long throw.
- J. Ridgley.** After promotion from the 2nd XI he bowled very tightly as a stock bowler. With a little more variety his bowling might have been even more effective. A useful tail-end batsman who with admirable coolness hit the winning run in the last over against Lt.-Col. B rd's XI.
- H. D. L. Evans.** His pre-match nerves have hindered his batting, and he has never displayed his true potential. However, he has taken some good slip-catches, and has proved a reliable reserve wicket-keeper.
- R. Briggs.** On promotion to the 1st XI he only batted well on his debut against the M.C.C. He was a trifle unlucky on dismissals. A sound slip and deep fielder.
- P. V. Fraser (Scorer).** Has given a lot of his valuable time to the side, for no tangible reward. His neatness and tidiness are exemplary.
- Also played: K. Tucker, M. S. Fellows, M. J. Subert, I. Krause, M. H. Templeman.

MATCH REPORTS

1st XI v. Eltham College (Away)

In the first match of the season the School recorded a notable eight wicket victory. After the School had won the toss and put Eltham into bat, good bowling (by Matthewman and Underwood) and fielding limited the home side's tea score to 107-4. After batting for two hours and 10 minutes for 134, Eltham declared with four wickets down, leaving the School 90 minutes in which to win. Maplesden, after hitting a six in the second over, went at 14. Sorrell (65) and Underwood (51 not out), then added 115 in 75 minutes. Hovell scored the winning run with 15 minutes to spare.

1st XI v. St. Dunstan's College (Away)

The School gained first use of a good batting wicket. Maplesden, hitting two consecutive sixes in the third over, scored 33 out of the opening partnership of 42, made in 22 minutes. Underwood (31) and Holt (3) then consolidated on the start, but the School, in an effort to make quick runs, slumped from 90-3 to 149 all out at tea. St. Dunstan's, with two hours in which to win, made a poor start, losing their first two wickets for 12. They then recovered to 72-3, and with half-an-hour to go a draw seemed the most likely result. Underwood (6-38) and Matthewman (3-25) then broke through, and on the fifth ball of the last over the ninth wicket fell. However the Home side's No. 11 snicked the last ball through the slips for four, and the School were denied victory with the score at 102-9.

1st XI v. Chigwell School (Home)

On a slow, soggy wicket the School were put in. The School made a poor start, and after an hour had made

58-5, against a good opening attack. However, Holt (48) and Webb (18 not out) then took the score to 104 without further loss, and after Matthewman had struck three fours that did not justify his low position in the order, the School declared at tea, 123-8.

Set at a rate of a run a minute, Chigwell made a good start, but collapsed from 82-2 to 82-6 owing to some clever and accurate bowling by Webb. The final over was reached with the score at 113 for 7. Ridgley got two wickets with the first two balls of the over, and for the second time an opposing School's No. 11 denied us victory.

1st XI v. Old Haberdashers' (Home)

The School won the toss and put the Old Boys in. After a short shower had delayed the start, W. A. G. Gross (37) and A. J. Pettit (26) put on 53 for the first wicket and with the score at 74-2, another shower stopped play. Tea was taken early, and afterwards tight bowling by Ridgley (4-36) and Underwood limited the Old Boys' score to 124-7. With 105 minutes in which to win, Maplesden (36) and Sorrell (22) put on 62 in 25 minutes for the first wicket. Hovell (38 not out) and Webb (15) then steadied the School after a slight collapse and the winning run was scored with 20 minutes to spare. This is only the second time since the war that the Old Boys have been defeated.

1st XI v. City of London (Home)

The School, after being put in, lost both their openers for 27. Hovell (71 not out) and Underwood (57 not out) then, with little difficulty, added 129 in 104 minutes for the third wicket without being parted. The School declared at the tea score of 156-2, and left the visitors

two hours 15 minutes in which to win. They started well and were well up with the clock at 66-2. However, they collapsed to 109-6, owing to accurate and sensible bowling by Webb and Ridgley, and after picking up again, at the close were 148-8, just 9 runs short of their target.

1st XI v. Lt.-Col. Bird's XI

On paper the side, which was brought down on Open Day, was very strong. Lt.-Col. Bird was himself a Kent Second XI Player, and he had invited J. Young (Middlesex and England), H. T. Bartlett (Cambridge University, Surrey and Sussex), and A. J. Brown (Surrey 2nd XI). The side also included four Old Boys' 1st XI players and R. N. Sen Gupta, last year's Captain of Cricket. After the visitors had decided to bat, the School made a sensational start, when both Matthewman and Underwood claimed a wicket in their first over. Underwood, who was bowling very well indeed, then trapped Gainsborough, leg before for 8, and bowled Sen Gupta for 19, with a good ball. Maconachie (77 not out) and Lidington (37) added 68 for the fifth wicket before Ridgley bowled the latter. Wickets now fell quickly as the visitors tried for quick runs. However, Ridgley and Underwood bowled very tightly and then declaration was made at tea with the score at 170-9. With 150 minutes playing time left the School made a bad start, losing Maplesden with the score at one. Underwood (16) and Sorrell, with the aid of a few extras, took the score slowly to 43, when Underwood was out. Hovell was foolishly run out just when he was getting going but Holt (21) joined Sorrell in a fourth wicket partnership of 33. The School were now falling behind the clock and when Sorrell (54) was seventh out at 137, after batting patiently for two hours, 30 runs were needed in the last 10 minutes. Matthewman, Webb (10) and Krause (16)—in his first game for the 1st XI—hit out and with one over to go the School needed two runs to win with one wicket in hand. Ridgley coolly accomplished the task off the first ball.

THIRD XI MATCH REPORTS

1. 3rd XI v. Merchant Taylors' (Away)

Merchant Taylors' won the toss and put the School in to bat on a firm wicket, despite recent heavy rain. A good start was given by Vallance, Bartlett (35) and Bellis and the School declared at 119-9. Merchant Taylors' made a bad start, losing their first wicket on the first ball, and were 8-13 at one stage owing to a fine spell of bowling by Kingsnorth (3-4) and Burrage (3-6). Their final score was 38, the School winning by 81 runs.

2. 3rd XI v. Bancroft's (Away)

The School won the toss and put Bancroft's in to bat on a soft wicket. A stand of 40 by the middle batsmen after a disappointing start gave them a final score of 85 runs, the stand was broken by Bellis (5-10) who took three wickets in one over. The School also made a poor start but a stand between Barrie (42 not out) and Wood (30 not out) soon scored the runs and the final score was 90-5, the School winning by 5 wickets.

3. 3rd XI v. St. Albans (Away)

The School won the toss and put St. Albans in to bat on a hard, cracked wicket. Fine bowling by Burrage (7-5) and Kingsnorth (3-14) soon had St. Albans all out for 24 runs in only 13 overs. The necessary runs were scored by the School for the loss of 4 wickets, the final score being 26-4 and the School winning by 6 wickets.

4. 3rd XI v. St. Dunstan's (Away)

St. Dunstan's were put in to bat on a firm wicket with a short boundary, the School having won the toss. The wicket gave no help to the pace bowlers and St. Dunstan's scored 131 runs. Barrie 5-49. The School made a promising start, the first wicket falling at 54, but poor batting by later batsmen failed to take the advantage and the School were 109-7 at close of play, Bartlett (42) and Barrie (30 not out), both batting well. The result of the game was a draw.

5. 3rd XI v. Queen Elizabeth's Barnet (Home)

Queen Elizabeth's won the toss and elected to bat first on a firm wicket. They were soon in trouble and scored very slowly, being all out for 23 runs in 85 minutes, mainly owing to accurate bowling by Davis (4-8) supported by Kingsnorth (2-1). The School scored the necessary runs for the loss of one wicket and finished at 27-1, winning by 9 wickets.

6. 3rd XI v. City of London (Home)

The toss was won by City of London and they decided to put the School in to bat on a firm, easy-paced wicket. The School started badly, being 14-4 at one stage, but the middle batsmen took the score to 75 before the last 3 wickets fell for 1 run, the final score being 76. City of London started a little better, being 35-3 at one time. However, good bowling by Kingsnorth (5-21) and Davis (3-10) admirably supported by Subert (2-15) suddenly changed the state of the game, City of London losing their last 5 wickets for 6 runs, and having a final score of 56.

The School 3rd XI thus upheld its unbeaten record.

SCHOOL TEAMS

First XI

**M. S. Sorrell (Capt.)	†J. R. Matthewman
**P. C. Hovell (Vice-Capt.)	†A. J. Quick
*K. N. Underwood	†J. Ridgley
P. F. H. Holt	H. D. L. Evans
*J. Maplesden	R. Briggs
†W. J. Webb	Scorer: P. N. Fraser

* Awarded 1st XI Colours

† Awarded 1st XI Half-Colours

Second XI

K. Tucker (Capt.)	C. P. Bellis
R. Cooper	M. S. Fellows
A. A. Everitt	I. Krause
P. C. Talbot	A. Lazarus
J. Urry	M. J. Subert
P. B. Kettle	Scorer: G. W. Shippey

Third XI

R. Kingsnorth (Capt.)	I. Burrage
P. Stoker	R. I. Vallance
J. L. Bartlett	C. R. Wood
A. J. Barrie	A. Tucker
R. F. Fellows	P. A. Davis
A. Nicholas	G. F. Daly

Scorer: Woolstone

Colts XI

†M. S. Fellows (Capt. U.16)	G. Bottoms
P. C. Chambers (Capt. U.15)	G. S. Haslehurst
†I. Krause	Chilcott
†M. H. Templeman	G. H. Sunshine
†A. M. Shah	D. N. Vogel
L. Strachan	Irvine
I. Olley	R. D. Woolerton
R. Hughes	E. R. Wright

† Denotes Colts Colours

Junior XI

*C. R. Done (Capt. U 14)	A. E. Brown
*R. A. Foster (Capt. U.13½)	Dennis
*B. A. H. Becker	A. J. Phipps
*P. S. Mackie	Tobia
*Morgan	Humber
Gaskell	Isaacs
Goy	R. N. Curtis
Irvine	Gordon

* Denotes Junior Colours

FIRST XI AVERAGES

BATTING

	Innings	Times Not out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
P. C. Hovell	13	3	262	71*	26.20
K. N. Underwood	13	2	280	59	25.45
M. S. Sorrell	13	0	276	64	21.23
P. F. H. Holt	10	0	179	50	17.90
A. J. Quick	11	1	166	59	16.60
J. Maplesden	12	0	131	36	10.92
J. R. Matthewman	11	3	77	27	9.25
W. J. Webb	10	2	72	18*	9.00

BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
K. N. Underwood	170	35	477	29	16.20
W. J. Webb	76	5	272	15	18.13
J. R. Matthewman	135	26	419	17	24.64
J. Ridgley	122	25	338	13	26.00

FIRST ELEVEN RESULTS

11th May, 1963 (Away)

Eltham College School	134-2 (dec.)	(M. S. Sorrell 64, K. N. Underwood 51 not out)
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Result: Won by 8 wickets.

15th May, 1963 (Away)

Bancroft's School Match Cancelled.

18th May, 1963 (Away)

St. Alban's School	170-7 (dec.)	(K. N. Underwood 59)
School	128-8	

Result: Drawn.

22nd May, 1963 (Home)

Forty Club School	231-5 (dec.)	(P. F. H. Holt 50, A. J. Quick 31)
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Result: Lost by 88 runs.

25th May, 1963 (Away)

School	149	(J. Maplesden 33, K. N. Underwood 31, P. F. H. Holt 30)
St. Dunstan's Coll.	102-9	(K. N. Underwood 6-38, J. Ridgley 3-25)

Result: Drawn.

12th June, 1963 (Home)

M.C.C. School	217-7 (dec.)	(J. R. Matthewman 4-61)
School	85	

Result: Lost by 132 runs.

15th June, 1963 (Home)

Brentwood School	160-8 (dec.)	(K. N. Underwood 3-25, W. J. Webb 3-59)
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School 93-9
Result: Drawn.

22nd June, 1963 (Home)

Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School	138	(W. J. Webb 6-41)
School	101-8	(P. C. Hovell 32)

Result: Drawn.

26th June, 1963 (Home)

School	123-8 (dec.)	(P. F. H. Holt 48)
Chigwell School	113-9	(J. Ridgley 3-17, K. N. Underwood 3-26)

Result: Drawn.

3rd July, 1963 (Home)

Gentlemen of Herts. Match cancelled.

6th July, 1963 (Home)

Royal Masonic School Match cancelled.

13th July, 1963 (Home)

Old Haberdashers School	124-7 (dec.)	(J. Ridgley 4-36)
School	127-6	(P. C. Hovell 38 not out, J. Maplesden 36)

Result: Won by 4 wickets.

20th July, 1963 (Home)

School	156-2 (dec.)	(P. C. Hovell 71 not out, K. N. Underwood 57 not out)
City of London	148-8	(J. Ridgley 3-60, W. J. Webb 3-30)

Result: Drawn.

23rd July, 1963 (Away)

School	160	(A. J. Quick 59, P. C. Hovell 32)
Latymer Upp. School	162-4	(K. N. Underwood 3-38)

Result: Lost by 6 wickets.

24th July, 1963 (Home). 12-a-side

Lt.-Col. Bird's XI	170-9 (dec.)	(K. N. Underwood 4-58)
School	171-10	(M. S. Sorrell 54)

Result: Won by 1 wicket.

25th July, 1963 (Home)

School	50	(Mr. Everson 5-20, Mr. Ilsley 4-23)
Staff	51-2	(Mr. Bell 32 not out)

Result: Lost by 8 wickets.

RECORD: WON 3. DRAWN 6. LOST 4. CANCELLED 3.

THIRD XI RESULTS (and averages)

11th May, 1963 (Away)

School	119-9 (dec.)	(Bartlett 35)
Merchant Taylor's	38	(Kingsnorth 3-4, Burrage 3-6)

Result: Won by 81 runs.

15th May, 1963 (Away)

Bancroft's School	85	(Barrie 3-24, Belts 5-10)
School	90-5	(Barrie 42 not out, Wood 30 not out)

Result: Won by 5 wickets.

18th May, 1963 (Away)

St. Albans School	24	(Burrage 7-5, Kingsnorth 3-14)
School	26-4	

Result: Won by 6 wickets.

25th May, 1963 (Away)
St. Dunstan's 131 (Barrie 5-49)
School 109-7 (Bartlett 42, Barrie 30 not out)

Result: Drawn.

22nd June, 1963 (Home)
Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School 23 (Davis 4-8, Kingsnorth 2-1)
School 27-1

Result: Won by 9 wickets.

20th July, 1963 (Home)
School 76 (Kingsnorth 5-21, Davis 3-10)
City of London 56

Result: Won by 20 runs.

RECORD: WON 5. DRAWN 1. LOST 0

BATTING				Highest Score	Average
Innings	Times	Not out	Runs		
A. J. Barrie	4	3	79	42 n.o.	79
J. E. Bartlett	5	1	100	42	25
C. P. Bellis	3	1	39	22	19.5
C. R. Wood	5	2	40	26	13.3
R. F. Fellows	3	—	35	16	11.7
P. Stoker	3	—	32	13	10.7

BOWLING				Wickets	Average
Overs	Maidens	Runs			
C. P. Bellis	16	5	19	7	2.7
P. A. Davis	19	10	23	7	3.3
C. Kingsnorth	43	19	64	16	4
I. Burrage	40	16	67	15	4.5

ATHLETICS

Again, the season was marked by a lack of training by the majority of athletes, and it is sad to note that some, indeed many, of the less prominent members of the clubs did far more than one or two of the "big stars." Consequently, some of the individual performances were not quite up to the standard expected.

Nevertheless, one must admit that the promise of last year's juniors was largely realised, and this gave a good boost to the Senior team. It unfortunately left our junior team in a sadly depleted state. Two performances worth noting are our beating of the Old Boys for the first time in six years, and our moving up from sixth to third place in the St. Nicholas Shield competition. Some very worthy performances have been recorded, notably a jump of 5 ft. 8 in. by Cook, before a leg injury put him out, and some steady work by J. Cooper, S. Williams, D. W. Dyke and S. Gruner. In fact, it is really unfair to just single out these names, for at least another five have contributed well.

Highly commendable also is the great improvement in team spirit this year, with a marked willingness by many to step in and fill the breach in what might be "alien" events. As few of this season's athletes have left, one could hope for a really good team next year, providing the preliminary training and groundwork are done before the season starts. Best wishes to D. W. Dyke, my successor, in this respect, and also many thanks to him for doing far more than his fair share of running the Club this season.

Thanks are also due, of course, to the continued enthusiasm and support of Messrs. Davies, Goater and Palmer, without whom the club could never hope to get its feet off the ground.

J. E. BUTCHART, Captain

AWARDS

Full Colours: D. W. Dyke, S. L. Williams, J. A. Cooper, S. Gruner, C. Vogler.

Half Colours: M. Wade, R. Mathewman, G. Cook.

Colts Colours: K. Creswell.

RESULTS

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS

12th July, 1963

100 YARDS—1st Form: 1, Greenslade (R) 13.2 sec.; 2, Clark-Lowes (S); 3, Ross (H). 2nd Form: 1, Edwards (S) 12.8 sec.; 2, Humber (M); 3, Mond (R). 3rd Form: 1, Saville (R) 12.3 sec.; 2, Rennie (S); 3, Wright (C).

220 YARDS—1st Form: 1, Greenslade (R); 2, Clark-Lowes (S); 3, Allsopp (M). 2nd Form: 1, Myers (S) 28.7 sec.; 2, Humber (M); 3, Brown (J). 3rd Form: 1, Rinsler (M).

440 YARDS—1st Form: 1, Walters (H) 72.1 sec.; 2, Canning (R); 3, Goodban (M). 2nd Form: 1, Phipps (R) 67.7 sec.; 2, Foster (H); 3, Nash (S). 3rd Form: 1, Abreheart (R) 60.2 sec.; 2, Seal (C); 3, Cutting (J).

880 YARDS—3rd Form: 1, Abreheart (R); 2, Hingham (H); 3, Aaronson (M).

HIGH JUMP—1st Form: 1, Astley (M); 2, McGeachan (R); 3, Webb (H). 2nd Form: 1, Phipps (R) 4 ft. 3 in.; 2, Nash (S); 3, Robinson (H). 3rd Form: 1, Seal (C); 2, Cutting (J); 3, Goy (M).

LONG JUMP—1st Form: 1, Horne (J) 13 ft. 6½ in.; 2, Clark-Lowes (S); 3, Herman (H). 2nd Form: 1, Mond (R) 13 ft. 5½ in.; 2, Myers (S); 3, Humber (M). 3rd Form: 1, Sharples (J); 2, Seal (C); 3, Glines (M).

TRIPLE JUMP—1st Form: 1, Roer (S) 27 ft. 1½ in.; 2, Chapman (M); 3, Ahmed (J). 2nd Form: 1, Mond (R); 2, Foster (H); 3, Isaacs (M). 3rd Form: 1, Woolerton (R) 33 ft. 6½ in.; 2, Rinsler (M); 3, Sharples (J).

CRICKET BALL—1st Form: 1, Horne (J); 2, Greenslade (R); 3, Moss (S). 2nd Form: 1, Dennis (J) 182 ft. 4 in.; 2, Robinson (H); 3, Shapiro (M).

SHOT—2nd Form: 1, Dennis (J); 2, Myers (S); 3, Rule (M). 3rd Form: 1 (equal) Edwards (S) and Rinsler (M); 3, Van Den Berg (R).

JAVELIN—3rd Form: 1, Woolerton (R); 2, Taylor (S); 3, Ellman (H).

4 x 110 YARDS RELAYS—1st Form: 1, Russells, 2, Hendersons, 3, Meadows, 4, Joblings. 2nd Form: 1, Russell, 2, Strouts, 3, Joblings; 4, Hendersons; 5, Meadows; 6, Calverts. 3rd Form: 1, Russells, 2, Joblings; 3, Strouts, 4 (equal), Calverts and Meadows, 6, Hendersons.

OVERALL RESULTS

1, Russells	2381 pts
2, Hendersons	214 pts
3, Strouts	197½ pts.
4, Joblings	190 pts.
5, Meadows	189 pts.
6, Calverts	109 pts.

SUMMERFIELD CUP: Abrehart (R)

GAMBLE CUP: Phipps (R)

SENIOR SCHOOL SPORTS

25th July, 1963

100 YARDS—J.: 1, Maislish (M) 10.8 sec.; 2, Barker (H); 3, Stone (C). S.: 1, Maplesden (M); 10.2 sec. 2, Cooper (S); 3, Dyke (C)

220 YARDS J.: 1, Cresswell (R) 26.5 sec.; 2, Robinson (H); 3, Michaels (J). S.: 1, Williams (M) 24.2 sec.; 2, Travers (H); 3, Cooper (S)

440 YARDS—J.: 1, Cresswell (R) 56.4 sec.; 2, Mathewman (J); 3, Rixon (M). S.: 1, Dyke (C) 56 sec.; 2, Topper (H); 3, Stoker.

880 YARDS—J.: 1, Lyon (R) 2 m. 18.7 sec.; 2, Drake (H); 3, Ker (M). S.: 1, Vogler (R) 2 m. 13.6 sec.; 2, Mathewman (J); 3, Taylor (H).

MILE J.: 1, Ker (M) 5 m. 12.7 sec.; 2, Lyon (R); 3, Withers (J). S.: 1, Vogler (R) 5 m. 14 sec.; 2, Hammersley (H); 3, Mathewman (J).

110 YARDS HURDLES—J.: 1, Birch (H) 19 sec.; 2, Michaels (J); 3, Chambers (M).

120 YARDS HURDLES—S.: 1, Gruner (C) 21 sec.; 2, Rothmie (R); 3, Goy (M).

LONG JUMP—J.: 1, Michaels (J) 17 ft. 6½ in.; 2, Stone (C); 3, Maislish (M). S.: 1, Williams (M) 19 ft. 6 ins.; 2, Smith (H); 3, Evans (S).

HIGH JUMP—J.: 1, Chambers (M) 5 ft. 1 in.; 2, Rickword (C); 3, Landau (R). S.: 1, Ratcliffe (S) 5 ft. 2 in.; 2, Wade (C); 3, Webb (M).

TRIPLE JUMP—J.: 1, Mathewman (J) 37 ft. 4 in.; 2, Cresswell (R); 3, O'Hagan. S.: 1, Maplesden 39 ft. 11 in.; 2, Travers (H); 3, Ratcliffe (S).

DISCUS—J.: 1, Seymour (J) 103 ft. 11½ in.; 2, Lindsell (H); 3, Rixon (M). S.: 1, Gruner (C) 117 ft. 8 in.; 2, Karter (S); 3, Thomas (M)

JAVELIN J.: 1, O'Hagan (H) 92 ft.; 2, Cooper (C); 3, Irvine (J). S.: 1, Thomas (M) 120 ft.; 2, Underwood (C); 3, Karter (S).

SHOT J.: 1, Seymour 34 ft. 11 in.; 2, Barker (H); 3, Hitchcock (R). S.: 1, Gruner (C) 34 ft. 6 in.; 2, Howse (S); 3, Maplesden (M).

4 x 110 YARDS RELAY—J.: 1, Meadows; 2, Hendersons; 3, Joblings (Time: 52.2 sec.). S.: 1, Meadows; 2, Hendersons; 3, Joblings (Time: 48.6 sec.).

MEDLEY RELAY—J.: 1, Hendersons; 2, Meadows; 3, Joblings (Time: 2 m. 56 sec.). S.: 1, Calverts; 2, Meadows; 3, Russells (Time: 2 m. 48 sec.).

OVERALL RESULTS

1, Meadows	145 pts.
2, Hendersons	125 pts.
3, Joblings	112 pts.
4, Russells	101½ pts
5, Calverts	100 pts
6, Strouts	80½ pts.

SWIMMING

Once again, an only moderately successful season of swimming appears on the records as very commendable due to the excellent results obtained by the Colts. A phenomenon seems to be developing in the Swimming Club whereby the Colts of one particular year, achieving great success, deteriorate in standard when entering the Seniors the next year. I do not believe that this is entirely due to the increased pressure on time necessitated by "A" Level work in the Sixth Form, as might appear at first, but more to a definite decline in interest in swimming as a sport once boys are past the stage when a class period of swimming is one of the highlights of the scholastic week. It is noticeable that the younger members of the school are the keenest when it comes to training, often seeking to swim at times designated for Senior training. This keenness is an excellent thing and one which must be fostered, and if possible maintained over the next few years so that in, say, 1967 those boys in this year's Preparatory and First Forms will have been encouraged to develop their talents for swimming

to the extent that not only will there be a good Colts team, but also a first-rate Senior one.

The best in the Swimming Club was brought out this year in the Bath Club Cup and the Public Schools' Medley Relay, both held at Seymour Hall. In the former, the team for this free-style relay of M. Q. Lewis, D. J. Allsopp, M. Thomas and M. W. C. Begg recorded the fastest-ever time by Haberdashers' of 3 min. 41.4 secs. and came 24th out of 41 schools, an improvement of six places and eight seconds on last year's result. In the Public Schools' Medley Relay we did even better, finishing 18th out of 40 schools.

In conclusion, I would like to express my gratitude to Mr. Thomas for his constant vigilance of the Swimming Club and the sport, and to Mr. Rolfe for his advice, by which I am sure we have all benefited greatly. I would like to enter here a plea for conscientious and hard work by all members of this year's teams during the next Spring Term in preparation for what is potentially an extremely successful season next summer.

M. Q. LEWIS, Captain

TEAMS

Seniors: M. O. Lewis*, M. W. C. Begg**, M. Thomas*, M. I. S. Howse, N. A. Serota, J. F. Edwards, A. S. Goy, I. Graham

Colts: G. Lacey (Capt.†), P. C. Chambers*, S. L. Edwards, M. E. Eades††, G. Mayne†, R. V. Billington.

Juniors: S. Hardman†† (Capt.), D. J. Allsop†, N. R. Dennis†, N. Taylor†, R. C. Donmall, D. McGregor, J. Albert, J. C. W. Edwards. *Under 12s*—P. N.

Abrahams, S. Brown, R. A. Crabb, D. B. Gunner, P. W. Hodgson, P. Luck-Hule, A. R. Wolfe.

* Full Colours. † Colts Colours. †† Junior Colours

RESULTS

		Played	Won	Lost
Seniors	..	7	3	4
Colts	..	7	5	2
Juniors	..	5	4	1
Water Polo	..	4	4	0

TENNIS

1st VI

It has become hackneyed and usually misleading to state in retrospect that "we started the season with good prospects;" nevertheless this was so. Remaining from the previous season there were three players from the 1st VI (Cotton, Ansdell and Smith) and Williams and Frew from the 2nd VI. Added to this, we had the welcome acquisition of Leverton from the cricket section . . . no doubt he was sorely lamented. The sixth place was filled by Bolding, and Frew became captain of the 2nd VI.

The opening matches were encouraging. We narrowly lost 5-4 to a very strong U.C.S. team and then beat St. Albans School 6-3. The heavy defeat by Merchant Taylors in the third match unfortunately influenced the rest of the season adversely. None of the players fulfilled even three-quarters of his potential, and apart from Ansdell and Smith, who always played well, none of the pairs had an opportunity to settle down together. Robinson, a Colt, played several times and acquitted himself admirably (he has twice represented Middlesex Colts this season) but this could hardly compensate for the loss of Ansdell with muscle trouble early in the season.

Perhaps the most obvious cause of defeat was the lack of determination. This was amply demonstrated in the match against Aldenham. Our 2nd pair did extremely well to beat their 1st pair in two straight sets, and then proceeded in very apathetic manner to lose to their 3rd pair! This type of reaction was too often seen in everyone. Either a match was won or lost days before it was played (as it was lost against Highgate), or players rested gloriously on the laurels of one victory and "faded" rather ingloriously in the next match. Concentration is difficult to maintain during the three or four hours of a match, but it is at least as essential to tennis as any other sport (certainly, mental control is!), and seldom was it apparent. In fact, matches were usually won or lost in the opening games of the first set. After the match, the attitude would change to "We could" (and usually "should") "have won."

There are, of course, honourable exceptions: the fighting match that Leverton and Williams played in the Glanvill Cup against Berkhamsted for instance, which was to decide whether we qualified for the second round . . . after three long sets we did qualify. Our essays in this tournament probably saw our best tennis. In the second round we avenged ourselves on Merchant Taylors but lost quite narrowly to a very powerful team from St. Albans G.S. The team realised its full potential in one match when we beat Harrow County 7-2 with two Colts in the 1st VI this showed what could be done.

<i>Results:</i>	P.	W.	L.
	12	5	7

The 2nd VI suffered from the leak of players to the first team, notably Fenn. Nevertheless, ably captained by Frew, they won three of their six matches. The Colts, not once fielding their strongest team, won one and lost one. It should be noted that a full Colts team is relatively the best in the school, and this is consistent with the greater "depth" of competent tennis appearing in the school.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Bowman who, new to the school, has competently taken charge of the whole tennis section; and Mr. Thomas for his advice and assistance.

P. COTTON, *Captain*
J. ANSDELL, *Secretary*

1st VI (played)

Ansdell (Sec.)**	Williams, N†
Smith, D.**	Bolding
Cotton (Capt.)†*	Robinson†
Leverton*	Fenn†

2nd VI (played)

Frew (Capt.)†	Chen
Fenn†	Bevan
Spiro	Bolding
Fellows	Bennett

Colts (played)

Robinson, K†	Robinson, T.
Birch	Thornley
Castle	Withers
Sebia	Robb

* Colours † Half-Colours.

BOAT CLUB

After the promise shown earlier in the year, the 1st VIII failed to live up to expectations in the Summer Term. There were two main reasons I think, for this. One, the crew was too inexperienced, and, two, not enough time was devoted to practice. Basically, the crew was quite fit and certainly had enough weight, but these assets were not put to good use. Members of the crew were tried in different positions, and one member had, unfortunately, to be replaced. Consequently the crew never really got into its stride.

The 2nd VIII had a poor season, but improved noticeably towards the end of the term. They were very unlucky to lose races by such close margins.

The 3rd VIII had a satisfactory season, and upheld the tradition of the School 3rd VIs. I feel however, that they were not wholly united as a crew, and could have done even better

with less dissension and more hard grind!

The newly-formed Colts VIII was poor. Their main fault—bone idleness. *One or two* members tried hard, but that is of little use in a racing eight.

The Boat Club will do well in the future, but there are several things that it must do before success will come. Members must be willing to devote more time to hard training, and regard each outing as an all-out effort. There must be greater competition too for the established oarsmen.

The Winter Term break will be a good chance for thoughts to be clarified on the matter, and I wish my successor, J. Collings, the very best of luck in the coming year. Thanks are due to Messrs. Percy, Browning, Keevil and Baber, for having given up so much of their spare time for the Club.

G. P. SMITH, *Captain of Boats*

CREWS

1st VIII	st lb.	2nd VIII	3rd VIII	Colts VIII
Bow R. M. Valdar	10 10	Bow R. A. Hillyard	Bow C. P. Menzies	Bow R. M. Seabrook
2 A. G. Lockhart	10 6	2 J. Magowan	2 L. J. Shindler	2 M. S. Oliver
3 P. C. Berkeley	10 3	3 J. Collings	3 T. W. Khin-Maung	3 A. G. Treves
4 D. Buckneil	11 4	4 N. Rolfe	4 H. H. Bell	4 A. H. Quinn
5 R. A. Savage	11 10	5 W. Joyce	5 A. J. F. Hunter	5 J. B. Griffiths
6 D. A. Orton	13 3	6 A. E. Edwards	6 A. Burch	6 M. J. Deall
7 G. P. Smith	11 3	7 P. N. Valdar	7 R. Berryman	7 K. J. Proffer
Str. P. R. Bollinghaus	10 7	Str. D. I. Black	Str. R. A. Fisher	Str. R. A. Shaw
Cox N. C. Mason	8 10	Cox P. T. Elek	Cox C. C. Hallstrom	Cox Mullins

RACE RESULTS

REGATTAS

Thames Ditton Regatta

1st VIII v. Kingston Grammar School 2nd VIII—lost by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths.

Chiswick Regatta

1st VIII v. Emanuel 2nd VIII—lost by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths.

Twickenham Regatta

1st VIII v. Forest School 1st VIII—won by $\frac{1}{2}$ length.

1st VIII v. Westminster Bank—lost by 2 lengths.

Horseferry Regatta

Final 1st VIII v. Chiswick Grammar 1st VIII—lost by 3 lengths.

Cambridge Open Regatta

2nd VIII v. Leys School—won by 3 feet.

v. Orton Longville—lost by 2 lengths.

Horseferry Regatta

2nd VIII v. Bart's Hospital—won by 3 lengths.

v. Staveley School—won by 3 feet

v. City of London 2nd VIII—lost by 1 length.

LEAGUE RACE RESULTS

1st VIII v. Owens School I—won (1 length)
 v. U.C.S. II—lost ($2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths).
 v. St. Paul's III—lost (2 lengths).
 v. City of London I—lost ($\frac{1}{2}$ lengths).
 2nd VIII v. St. Mark's I—lost ($\frac{1}{2}$ length).
 v. City of London II—lost (2 feet)
 v. Emanuel III—lost ($1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths)
 v. Westminster III—Walk-over.
 v. Forest School I—lost (2 feet)

3rd VIII v. London Oratory I—won (1 foot).
 v. Wandsworth I—lost ($2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths)
 v. Quinlan III—won ($2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths)
 v. Westminster City I—Walk-over
 v. Westminster IV—lost easily.

Colts VIII v. Westminster "A"—lost (4 lengths).
 v. St. Paul's "B"—Walk-over.
 v. City of London—lost ($2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths).
 v. Emanuel "B"—lost easily.

BASKETBALL

Yet another successful season has been achieved by the School Basketball Team, whose record now is quite outstanding among school sports. This has been obtained by hard and consistent practice for several days a week throughout the Autumn and Spring Terms, together with the unflagging help and advice

given by Mr. Davies. All the teams' victories were thoroughly convincing and displayed a high standard of skill and fitness. It does, however, seem a pity that this high degree of success and enthusiasm has not been rewarded with an improved fixture list.

J. S. RATCLIFFE, *Vice-Captain*

TEAMS

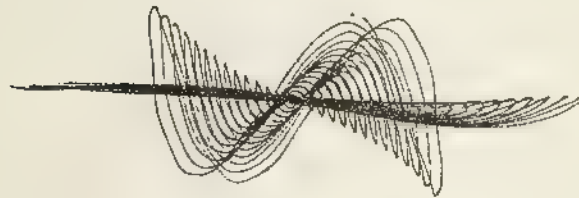
1st V—J. Maplesden*** (Capt), Ratcliffe** (Vice-Capt), A. Wallin**, Z. Leader†, N. Usiskin†, H. Evans, D. Lindsell.

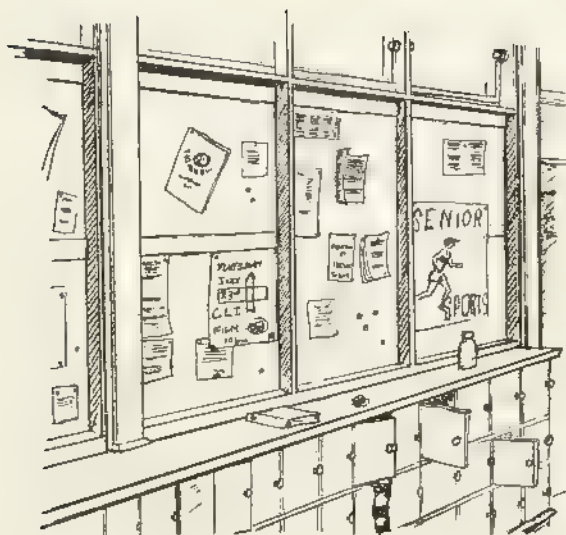
2nd V D. Dyke (Capt), P. Fellows, R. Cooper, J. Nagda, M. Green, N. Williams, J. Rixon, D. Kearton
* Colours † Half-Colours.

RESULTS

1st V	v. St. Dunstons	..	..	Won
2nd V	v. St. Dunstons	..	..	Won
1st V	v. Royal Masonic	..	..	Won
2nd V	v. Royal Masonic	..	..	Won
1st V	v. R.A.F. Halton	..	..	Won
1st V	v. St. Dunstons	..	..	Won

2nd V	v. St. Dunstons	..	..	Won
1st V	v. Royal Masonic	..	..	Won
U.15	v. Royal Masonic	..	..	Won
Colts V	v. Royal Masonic	..	..	Won
1st V	v. R.A.F. Halton	..	..	Lost
1st V	v. Watford Grammar	..	..	Won





SOCIETIES and ACTIVITIES

SPECIAL SERVICE UNIT

At the end of last School year, the numbers in the S.S.U. had risen to about 250 and it was well-nigh impossible to provide training courses or forms of service for so many. Therefore at the opening of this School Year it was announced that boys in 2nd and 3rd year 6th forms might opt for private study as an alternative to C.C.F. or S.S.U., and the majority took advantage of this, bringing down the strength of S.S.U. to about 170.

This year has seen an increase in the public service side of the unit, and a rough breakdown is given below:

Estate Work	32	Current Affairs Study	
Printing Shop	6	Group	22
Ecological Work	5	Photographic Group	6
Library Service	6	D. of E. Award	
Workshop Service	7	Athletics	4
Beekeeping	3	Film Unit	9
Laboratory Service	3	Practical Drama Group	12
Boat Building	8	Art Group	15

First Aid Course	22	Electronics Course	19
Sundry duties	3	Music Group (Instrument making)	4

On Field Days the various groups have usually made an expedition or planned a piece of work connected with their normal activity, either on the School premises or further afield.

Three members of the S.S.U. gained the Silver Award of the Duke of Edinburgh's Scheme, and all but two of the First Aid class gained the Elementary First Aid Adult Certificate of the British Red Cross.

AWARDS *Duke of Edinburgh's Award (Silver)*

D. B. Bucknell, S. C. O. Hailstrom, A. A. Lockhart.

ADULT FIRST AID

M. R. Castle, T. W. Hume, S. M. Marks, P. D. P. Lahr, P. M. Kraft, E. A. Hitchcock, R. C. Hull, P. H. Wilson, S. L. Dombey, K. A. Smart, D. A. V. John, M. Drukker, A. J. Barrie, M. L. Fitzjohn, N. G. Grollman, E. M. Wilton, N. Kollerstrom, I. H. Young, B. Michaels, M. J. Yarrow.

COMBINED CADET FORCE

The Easter holiday was a time of considerable activity for the C.C.F. The R.A.F. Section spent a week at R.A.F. Colerne, Wiltshire, the R.N. Section sent cadets to H.M.S. *St. Vincent* and H.M.S. *Thames*, and a party of 18 cadets enjoyed four days in camp at Bisley. The Contingent Adventure Camp was held in the Lake District where 20 cadets bivouacked in the mountains and had elementary instruction in rock climbing.

The Band has had a very busy and successful

term under the leadership of F/Sgt. Prior and D/M. Clarke and Sgt. Freeman is to be congratulated on his captaincy of a most successful shooting team.

The following have attended courses:

Armourers Course Westdown Camp, 1 Cpl Day
Civil Defence Course, Farnfield Cadets Popley, Scarpe lo,
Temple. Drill Courses, 1 Cpl. Fellows, Cadets Lindse I,
Peterken. Engineering Courses, Chatham, 1 Cpl Daly,
Cadets Ball, de Burgh. N.C.Os. Leadership Course,
Thetford: L/Cpl. Naylor, Cadets Mead, Medcalf, Woods.

ROYAL AIR FORCE SECTION

Field Day was devoted to flying only, on June 21st, 1963, and all cadets were airborne in Chipmunk aeroplanes although some flights were of shorter duration than usual.

It is pleasant to see that the section is sending no less than four members to careers in the Royal Air Force. Sgt. Gruner and former F/Sgt. Cresswell are to be congratulated on obtaining places at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, while Cpl. Smart and Cpl. Fisher have been awarded Direct Commissions, and all commence training in the Autumn. These appointments and awards round off a very successful year's effort and training and should provide a good stimulus to the large number of boys who wish to join the Section.

Training has proceeded on normal lines and the usual high grade results were obtained in both the Advanced Training and Proficiency Examinations conducted by the Royal Air Force.

Glider Training can now be made on more ambitious lines since F/Off. Goater has increased his Glider Trainer rating by a further course in April, 1963. Although the numbers attending Easter Camp were smaller than usual, a most entertaining and profitable period of training was spent at R.A.F. Colerne near Bath. All cadets were airborne during the week. Summer Camp will be held over a 10-day period at R.A.F. Cranwell—the hub of things—and should be extremely useful because of the ample training facilities of this station.

R.N. SECTION SUMMER CAMP 1963

We were pleased to return to the Clyde for our Summer training this year, following a very interesting and profitable week there last year.

We were based this year with the submarine depot ship H.M.S. Maidstone. This vessel was well worth a visit, it being a "floating factory" for the repair and maintenance of submarines, including the nuclear submarine H.M.S. *Dreadnought*. We were also able to tour one of the Navy's most modern submarines, H.M.S. *Olympus*—commissioned in 1962. Following a short stay on board the Maidstone we embarked on our cruise in the Motor Fishing Vessel M.F.V. 1219. To those of us who were there last year the skipper and members of the crew were old faces and we soon settled in.

Our vessel was a small one, but ideal for the purpose of training. Cadets were given the opportunity to think for themselves by being put in command of the ship, for example during man-overboard exercises, or by being assigned the job of navigator. In addition there were many tasks such as taking the ship's wheel,

acting as lookout, helping in the engine-room and generally keeping the ship clean. We also gained some experience of fire-fighting at sea! We had to cook all our own food, in a confined space, which we found an education in itself particularly in rough sea!

This year we anchored off the Isle of Arran and went ashore for a land exercise, to climb to the summit of Goat Fell. Our cruise also took us, amongst other places, to Inveraray, Rothesay and Tarbert, and we passed some very beautiful scenery. We were also able to see the American *Polaris* base in Holy Loch. Many cadets found the night exercise particularly enjoyable; this involved identification of lights on ships, buoys and on land. After a cruise of five days we returned to H.M.S. Maidstone for a further night before returning home.

A party of twelve cadets attended, with C.P.O. Mitchell and Lt. Hickman. We were also pleased to give hospitality to Lt. Colonel Hewson for part of the trip.

S.T.H.

C.C.F. BAND

This year has been possibly the busiest in the history of the Band.

The first public performance was on Commendation Day in November, when the General Salute was sounded for the arrival of Air Chief Marshal Sir Theodore McEvoy.

At the Ealing Youth Band Contest in March, although handicapped by the fact that the Drum Major was ill and unable to appear, the Band was awarded second prize in the Pre-Service Class.

Our first performance in the Summer Term was at the opening of the Hampstead Arts' Festival, when we played, on the arrival of Yehudi Menuhin, a trumpet fanfare, specially composed for the occasion by our bandmaster, and then led the procession to Keats' House.

At the Hornchurch Southern Counties Band Contest we were again hindered by illness, our bass drummer being unable to play. However, Harris took over, giving a very creditable performance at such short notice, and the Band was awarded the first prize in the Pre-Service Class, and the third prize in the Open Class.

The following week we accepted an invitation to play at the Aldenham Parish Garden Party, giving a display which appeared to be enjoyed by all concerned.

At the Romford National Band Contest the Band did not hit its true form and was not placed in any class. However, our honour was maintained when the first prize in the Individual Bugle Contest was awarded to F/Sgt. R. G. Prior.

The year was completed by a display of playing, formation marching and sounding of the Retreat on the Senior Open Day.

With a new intake of 14, the largest for many years, the prospects of the Band next year appear even brighter.

We must thank Mr. Imhofe, our bandmaster, for the tireless work which he puts into training the Band on Saturday mornings, and Lt.-Col. Hewson for his constant encouragement and the amount of effort that he puts into the general administration of the Band.

R. G. PRIOR, *F/Sgt.*

D. S. B. CLARKE, *Drum Major*

SHOOTING

This term the team has continued to have great success in all its matches, and has ended the year in a better position than ever before.

The full-bore season started with a weekend at Bisley, where the new rifles with single-point slings were used for the first time. Several previously unknown shots distinguished themselves, notably P. Lawson, who scored 35 ex 35 in his first 500 yds. shoot, and followed this with 34 at 200 yds. In addition there was some pistol-shooting and, in a long range match in which the Old Boys were defeated, J. Freeman scored a record 47 ex 50 at 900 yds.

The London and Middlesex meeting was approached with high hopes but the windy conditions proved difficult resulting in a rather disappointing 480, the team finishing 10th out of 22 schools. The winners, Epsom College, scored 494.

The House Competition was won by Calverts with 187 ex 240. Russells counted out Hendersons for second position, both having 183 but Russells having a higher 500 yd. score. The highest individual score (64 out of 70) was made by M. D. McCartney.

A quiet confidence was apparent before the Sussex Cadets meeting, resulting in a score of

501, only one point below the School record. This resulted in 8th position out of 41 schools. However, there was some disappointment about this as a higher score was hoped for.

During the N.R.A. Imperial Meeting two younger teams took part in the Watts Bowl Competition—an S.R. (a) competition—with the "A" Team finishing 6th out of 25, a very creditable effort considering that they had never previously shot under S.R. (a) conditions.

Under hot sunny conditions the following Monday and Tuesday the "Gale and Polden Rifle" scores astounded even the greatest optimists in the team with the best eight scores amounting to 528! This does not count for a School record as it was not nominated a VIII, but it required the promotion of the Cadet Pair into the VIII and the telephoning for a replacement. G. P. Davies scored 68 out of 70.

In the Gale and Polden Pistol Competition N. S. Usiskin came high in the list and won a prize. Prizes were also won in the 1,000 yds., "Claybird" and "Running Deer" competitions, and were just missed in the 900 yds.

On the third day of the Schools' meeting, the team entered the Ashburton Shield Competition with a theoretically stronger team than

ever before, viewing 500 as a minimum score, which itself was above the School record until last year.

At 200 yds. 254 was scored, a School record. At 500 yds., with tension mounting, we were honoured for the first time in the Club's history, with both spectators and the official scoreboard estimating a position of 10th or higher. A fine recovery (after a slump in the previous detail) by Japp and Hodgson, who produced five successive bulls to finish, led to a score of

255. This, with the 200 yd. score, raised the School record from 502 to 509. This placed the team 9th out of 103 schools. Never having been above 20th before, the team were well satisfied.

The Competition was won by Allhallows with 522 and it is likely, with only two members of the Ashburton VIII leaving, that they will score at least 510 next year, and have a very good chance of winning. The best of luck to them!

J. E. FREEMAN, *Captain of Shooting*

FULL-BORE (303) RESULTS

	200yds	500yds	900yds	Total
28TH APRIL				
v. Old Haberdashers				
(a) Short-Range— teams of seven				
School	219	—	—	219
(P. A. Lawson 34)				
O.H.R.C.	218	—	—	218
Won by 1 point.				
(b) Long Range— teams of four				
School	—	—	176	176
(J. E. Freeman 47 ex 50)*				
O.H.R.C.	—	—	168	168
Won by 8 points.				
18TH MAY				
London and Middx. Schools— teams of eight				
School (10th out of 22)				
	243	237	—	480

8TH JUNE			
Sussex Schools—teams of			
eight			
School (8th out of 41)			
	246	255	501
(N. S. Usiskin, P. A. Lawson 65 ex 70)			
WEDNESDAY 24TH JULY—Ashburton			
	200yds	500yds	Total
A. Merzer	34	32	66
M. S. R. Japp	31	34	65
J. E. Freeman	32	33	65
P. A. Lawson	34	30	64
B. J. Hodgson	31	32	63
N. R. Cooper	31	32	63
N. S. Usiskin	31	32	63
G. P. Davies	30	30	60
	254*	255	509*

Final position: 9th out of 103 schools.

* School Records.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCIETY

Occupational diseases are endemic, apathy fills geometric corridors, societies fight for air submerged in a pool of complex travel- and lunch-arrangements, some choke and die, infected with the cancer of apathy. In this desert of confines, still we see signs of neo-life, attempts at quasi-programme-planning; all amateurs and gentlemen, the secretaries make out they're doing well, while being strangled by bad advertising and members' laziness. The game of make-believe goes on, they talk of "strong extra-curricular activities" when societies accept five as a "fairly good attendance" . . . the game of make-believe goes on. Like old men in a dry month we sit in the sun and wait for rain.

The Middle School Society has brought water to the desert—with dual programmes of internal debates, record- and verse-recitals and external theatre, concert and opera visits, the Society has nearly flourished. Although its external programme is used extensively by all forms, the internal programme has depended on Fourth

Form support, which towards the end of the year has not been forthcoming. The Third Form show few signs of life. Every "important" opera and play in London has been visited, often with parties of 15 or more; Dylan Thomas's play for voices, "Under Milk Wood," was produced in the Spring Term; members read their own verses at recitals; much modern music was played and understood. The Society is run by an administrative committee of six headed by the President—this year Mr. Palmer.

The Society's culminating success has been this term's great production of Brecht's "Mother Courage," the first major 20th century European drama to be presented at School. Although the internal programme was cancelled due to rehearsal and examination pressure, the external programme included visits to "Oh What a Lovely War!", "Galileo" and the B.B.C. On Open Day a selection of verse and prose was read together with music from the "War Requiem," providing an impressive and power-

ful warning to political extremists and comfortably-off neutralists

Next School Year the Founding President, Mr. Emrys Evans, returns to head the Society. The future of the M.S.S. lies in the hands of the Second Form, it is they who can prevent us choking . . . they, with Mr. Evans, can establish a lively and interesting society in the desert and, who knows, through their efforts the desert may be fertilised and flourish.

Finally, we would like to thank Mr. Palmer for his service this year to the Society. Brought in as a "caretaker" president, he has in the fashion of Pope John, accomplished a minor revolution. His production of "Mother Courage" has set high standards for the next school play, his general running of the M.S.S. has helped it to survive this difficult year.

J.B., D.M.M., M.P.M.

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

A small expedition went up to the Lake District during April to find a suitable camp-site and some interesting climbs for larger parties on later dates. Several outcrops were explored, particularly Shepherd's Crag and the Bowder Stone Crag. Quite a few climbs of varying difficulty were done and the Club now has some reasonably competent leaders. The technique of having two men per rope and following through the lead, enabled climbs to be made quickly yet safely. This added much to the intrinsic pleasure and satisfaction that delicate, precise balance, even, unhurried, flowing movement of the limbs, and firm, frictional high-pressure contact between moulded rubber and rock faces, give to the climber.

On the more theoretical side a filmstrip was

shown last term which illustrated various techniques employed in rock climbing and various boys put on plimsolls and anoraks and practised once or twice on "Wooden Slab," the climb built at School. On Open Day a number of new routes was explored and there now exist five: the "original" (follow the green labels); "Stoker's Splits," involving a very difficult start (follow the new holds); "Right-hand;" "Left-hand;" and "Middle" climbs, using only the holds on the respective two planks. One of the most enjoyable and useful features of "Wooden Slab" is the fact that a climber can make his own route up. There is a large number of holds and he can leave out ones at his discretion, according to his ability.

D. W-T. CHEN

SCHOOL PRESS

During the Summer Term we, at last, finished the third major production at the Press—"The Elstree Murder." This true story was written by Mr. J. R. Avery, the Senior History Master, and the book was entirely designed, set and printed by the members of the S.S.U. Printing Group. B. J. Samuels and Mr. Keevil cut the wood blocks which added colour and variety to the format.

Apart from the book we have carried on producing the many printed needs of the School. The "Innuendi" and Senior Concert pro-

grammes, the "Mother Courage" and Old Haberdashers' programme covers and the usual motley orders of Societies—including one requested membership card headed "The Society for Space-Minded Boys."

I would—yet again—like to thank my fellow printers—D. Tarlow, D. Shemuel, M. Wright, P. Davies and J. Cocking; Mr. Keevil for keeping us in order, and Mr. Broderick for throwing occasional suggestions on artistic layout through the swing-doors.

N. G. H. BELL, *Head Printer*

SAILING CLUB

Unfortunately we were unable to sail for the first half of the term, owing to the dredging of the gravel pit on which we sail. However, after half-term we were compensated with two weekends in which the wind reached almost gale force across the lake. The next week the wind dropped completely and it drizzled all day—and it was the same the week after.

Only a few people went sailing during the last few weeks of the term because of exams, and only light winds.

I would like to thank Mr. Creedy and Mr. Clarke for turning up every week to supervise our enjoyment and Mr. Edwards for helping to maintain the *Merlin-Rocket*.

N. G. H. BELL

CANOE CLUB

Summer Cruise down the River Wye, 1962

This was probably the best run of the Wye ever made by the Club, for the Senior paddlers started from near Builth Wells in order to have the excitement of running the rapids which occur for about eight miles in rapid succession from this point to Glasbury. On arrival at Glasbury Bridge they found the main party encamped there, and from this point the whole party went on together. On Monday night the rains came, and on arrival at Hereford, lunch-time Tuesday, it was pouring down, and the sky showed no signs of clearing. An offer from the Roman Catholic priest to spend the night in his Parish Hall near the river, was warmly received and accepted with alacrity, and soon the hall took on the appearance of a refugee clearing station, with bedding laid out and stoves cooking up supper.

The following morning found clear skies and the river in flood, for it had risen nearly 11 feet in the night, and the camp site planned for that night would indeed have been well-nigh under water. One by one the laden canoes swung away from the landing stage and were swept down towards the bridge through which the water was forcing its way with great turbulence. One pair misjudged the strength of the current and almost became wrapped around one of the arches; a mighty burst of paddling just saved them, but they were turned over in the eddy near the bridge pier. As they were swept downstream they remembered their drill, held on to the canoe and swam towards the bank, towing their canoe into slack water a few hundred yards downstream. Soon the party was on its way again, and with the strong current, two days run went into one short day, and evening found the party camping in warm sunshine on the lawn of the hospitable Ross-on-Wye Rowing Club. After this, with a full river and fine weather the journey was most enjoyable and leisurely, with black-berrying and sight-seeing at Goodrich Castle, Camp Fire sing-song at Welsh Bicknor, and the traditional muddy landing at Tintern Abbey where the trip ended.

International Boat Show at Earl's Court, January, 1963

The Canoe Club was invited to put on a demonstration of water safety in canoes, twice daily throughout the Boat Show, and their efforts were applauded by many hundreds of spectators. There were three or four performers in each show, and the demonstration included a deep water rescue, as carried out in

the event of a capsized out at sea. The weather outside was arctic, and the pool was unheated, and it took courage to capsize deliberately. During the Show the performers were interviewed by the B.B.C. and the interview went out over the Home and Overseas broadcasts. This work on behalf of the British Canoe Union was a valuable service and the boys' efforts were much appreciated by the B.C.U. Some of the boys are this year taking part in a B.C.U. Course in Sea Kayaking on the Cornish Coast near Polzeath.

On Location with the B.B.C. Easter, 1963

The B.B.C. decided to make a series of adventure films for schools service, and chose Canoeing as the first in the series. They also asked the Canoe Club to assist with making the film, and so, early in the Easter holidays, a large film unit arrived at the School, and spent a day in workshop and swimming bath, covering the construction of canoes and the basic training of beginners in the bath. From School the unit made its way to a point above Oxford to intercept a party from the School making the journey from Lechlade, and found them near Godstow.

"Where did you get to? We've been waiting for an hour for you to appear..." So ran our first conversation with the Producer as we ran down towards Godstow. After hasty apologies we portaged our laden canoes off the main stream on to the Seacourt Stream, a sidestream which by-passes Oxford and a couple of locks, and which, we discovered later, had not been canoed for nearly 30 years (we soon found why!).

The first shots were taken as we passed under a low bridge, then followed shots of unloading, re-loading and unloading the canoes and then setting up a model camp in a strong breeze—not forgetting a fake moonlight scene using smoked glass in front of the camera lens.

For six days we were filmed in various states, with the beginners being coached by the B.C.U. National Coach from the landing stage at Radley College. There were lock scenes, arrivals at and departures from youth hostels, weirstreams, and capsize on backwaters, shootings of weirs and muddy landings: the camera purred on, eating up film.

Then a few of the "advanced" canoeists were asked to travel to Wales to shoot some film on the wild waters of the Upper Wye, and a caravan of six cars journeyed to Builth, canoeists and canoes, Producer and Secretary, Cameramen, Sound Effects Men, and all the other technicians

who make up a film unit on location. The shooting was done on a series of heavy rapids between Buihth Road Stn. and Buihth Wells Bridge, a stretch known to canoeists and fishermen as "The Rocks," and used by the B.C.U. for mounting national slaloms. The B.B.C. wanted to make film at each part of the series.

"Take one. . . . Let it roll. . . . Action!" called the Producer with megaphone, and one by one we shot down the rapids, ploughed through standing waves, recovered from the shock to find we were still in the canoe the right way up. "Very good," said the Producer, "Now let's have it just once more." So once more we trusted ourselves to the swirling current and nature's hazards. The following day we made our way further upstream (by road) to Rhayader to be filmed shooting the salmon ladder below the bridge. This consisted of four steps, a fast run through a twisting channel ending in a sharp turn through a narrow gap between rocks, with the whole weight of the river surging through. All the local children gathered to watch this rare spectacle, together with a row of interested adults leaning over the bridge parapet. Having negotiated the four steps, it was necessary to "ferry glide" towards the right bank to avoid under water rocks, dodge an overhanging tree and remember to make the sharp turn at the end into the

channel through the rocks. The feeling of accomplishment was exhilarating, but the Producer wanted the inevitable re-take.

Finally, the Producer asked the cameraman, John, to go down the falls in a two-seater canoe, to shoot some film from the water. Slowly the cumbersome double canoe edged into mid-stream and then plunged down the falls, skilfully piloted through the hazards, and John held his £1,500 camera and reeled off the film, his life and honour as a cameraman at stake. With bated breath we watched . . . the canoe shuddered, was steadied and came through successfully if a little wet.

The cars turned back to Buihth, a closing shot of the Wye Valley, and we bade farewell to our friends of the B.B.C. Team. The cries of "cut . . . cut" echo over the valley, the camera whirrs to a halt, the clapper board is silenced. Both we and they had gained valuable experience of more than one kind of "shooting."

The complete film, including scenes in the workshop, and bath, will be released in 1964 and promises to give much entertainment to the members of the Canoe Club who made their debut in films on location with the B.B.C.

British Canoe Union Proficiency Awards have been gained by: R. A. Hillyard, J. E. Freeman, J. J. Collings, P. S. Dudderidge, R. C. P. Brookhouse and R. A. Naylor.

TRANSPORT SOCIETY

Work this term has been mainly concerned with cleaning and renovating the gauge "O" railway the School was bequeathed through the generosity of an Old Haberdasher, the late Major J. W. Stock. We express our thanks to his widow for her help and co-operation in the transfer of the equipment and a most valuable collection of rail and train photographs and books.

Next term it is hoped a permanent site for the railway will somehow be found, so that all

Society members will be able to use it.

At Half-Term the usual coach trip was organised, this time to Nottingham to visit railway installations in the area. It was very successful.

I would also like to thank Mr. A. P. Poole for his invaluable assistance, especially in giving up his time to drive the van used to transport the equipment to School.

M. C. WRIGHT, *Secretary*

CHRISTIAN UNION

The Union's activities this term, although interrupted by examinations, were nevertheless varied and enlightening. Bible Study groups, led by members, considered various aspects of the Nature of God and, on one occasion, recordings of Christian music, with a definite bias towards the ancient, were played.

Early in the term, a joint meeting was held with the '61 Society at which a disputation took place between Mr. Bausor and Mr. Gane on the question "Is there a conflict

between Science and Religion?" Both speakers took the floor with confidence and competence and it was with reluctance that the meeting had to be brought eventually to a conclusion.

Three guest speakers were invited to the Union meetings. Mr. Bernard Wood, an accountant from Watford, spoke on "Witness at Work," the Rev. C. J. Spencer, of Christ Church, Hendon, spoke on "Witness at School;" Miss Ruth Sharman, a Missionary with the Evangelical Union of South America,

spoke on her experiences in Peru, where she works. This meeting was well attended and widely appreciated.

The Union's Programme was posted in most Form Rooms and personal programme cards were printed by a member and distributed.

The programme for the Autumn Term includes a film, Bible studies on the letter of Paul to

the Colossians, and some talks by guest speakers.

The Union meets on most Mondays at 1.15 p.m. in Physics Laboratory 3, and notices concerning meetings are posted on the Union's notice board in the Hendersons House area. All members of the School are welcome to any meeting of the Union.

J. EDWARDS
E. C. COOKE

KEMP MEMORIAL LIBRARY

During the past year there has been a noticeable increase in the use of the library, both in book loans and in the use of reference books. It has been especially important this term with the increased burden of examinations that the library should at last attain an atmosphere allowing regular and proper use.

A beginning has been made in introducing the library and its resources to the Middle and Junior Forms by giving each Form a library period. The library periods for this term have been used for explaining the function and method of using the library. The summer term has also seen the introduction of monthly book-lists noting all the recent additions to the library; during the School year 630 new books have been added to the library.

The Open Day display this year was less extensive than in the previous year, and consisted of interesting recent additions, and a description of processing a book for the library shelves.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all those librarians in the past year who have given most valuable assistance to the School Librarian in the running of the library.

School Librarians, Summer, 1963

Sub-Librarians: M. J. Bowen, J. A. Cooper, N. C. Mason, R. L. Saatchi. Assistant Librarians: D. M. Dymond, T. R. Woolnough. Junior Librarians: C. J. Birks, C. R. Griffin-Beale, J. M. A. Grubb, G. R. Semken, M. J. Harris.

I. R. BURRAGE, *Senior Librarian*

BEEKEEPING GROUP

This season we have managed to increase our original two colonies to four, plus the colony in the observation hive.

One of the colonies was maintained as a honey-producing stock and produced 108 lb. of honey, which was sold on the Open Days, and the proceeds have been used to pay for our extracting equipment.

The Group consists of two Third Formers, and one First Former, who are ably instructed and supervised by Mr. Creedy. We are most active during the lunch hours, but nevertheless, the time that it is necessary to spend on each

hive is only about 10 minutes a fortnight during the summer season.

We were given the use of the Zoology Laboratory for our Open Day exhibition, which took the form of a static display of hives and equipment, including, of course, the observation hive. We sold over 40 lb. of honey on each day, both stocks being sold out within an hour.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Mr. Creedy for his constant encouragement and help during this season.

It is hoped that the newly-formed S.S.U. Group will increase in size next year.

P. J. SHAW

JAZZ CLUB

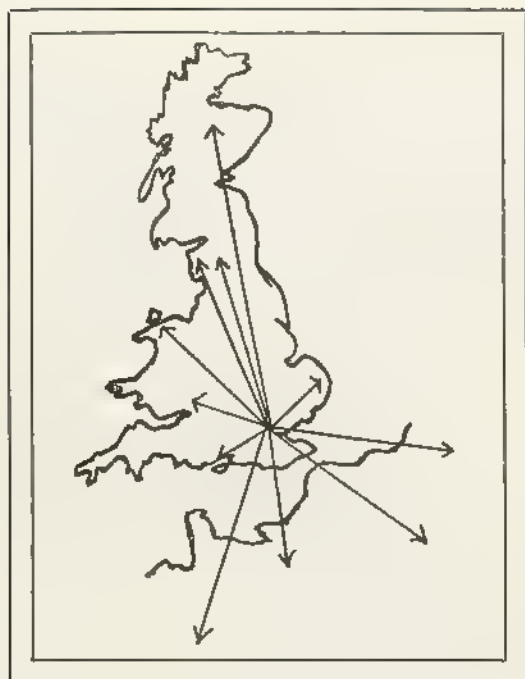
The Jazz Club has had a moderately successful year, with a small but regular attendance. The year's programme has largely consisted of record sessions. Weeks to make special note of were the Rhythm and Blues feature, comparing rough country blues, sophisticated city blues and the new sounds of the Alexis Korner group; and one week featuring the comparatively archaic sound of the 1948-49 Dizzy Gillespie Big Band, and Oliver Nelson and Charles Mingus's modern experiments. Also extensively heard were the Charlie Parker Memorial Albums and many other famous Jazz stylists.

Something well worth noting, although not part of the Jazz Club itself, was the General Studies talk given by Mr. Mottram, from London University. This was a really excellent talk, and a sound introduction to the jazz world for many.

We sincerely hope that next year more intelligent people will take advantage of the facilities for study and appreciation offered by the Jazz Club.

J. E. BUCHART

M. A. GFEN



TRAVEL and EXPEDITIONS

PENNINE WALK 1963

A conspiratorial group huddled together on a cold station platform early one morning in April. A few words exchanged, the party moved silently off on to a train. Who could they be? A new spy ring? A group of "Ban the Bomb" marchers? Or a bunch of schoolboys setting off for a week's hike on the Pennines?

If you thought the last-named you would be right of course. As all good holidays start with pouring rain, this was no exception, and five and a half hours later, the rain had not stopped, but we were now in Skipton, in Yorkshire's West Riding, and the rain did not seem to matter.

After eight miles hard walking we found ourselves in our first night's stop, a small Youth Hostel in a tiny village. There we began a routine which was to be repeated practically every night. First to get rid of wet clothes in the drying room, then a frantic rush for that treasured possession of every hosteller—a top bunk. After dinner and before bed, various activities took place; some compared the size of blisters, the more intellectual played bridge, the more guilty wrote home, and the rest gaped over the distance we had covered and gasped at those to come.

During the hiking itself, the party usually split up into three or four small groups which spread over two or three miles, the keener ones forging ahead without saying a word, the more casual talking and chattering as they walked along. For one day the party divided into two groups, each taking an entirely different route, one over Pen-y-Ghent, and the other over Ingleborough, both of these being mountains of hard walking and climbing. After this particular day, there were overheated discussions as to which was higher and harder to conquer.

During our week we saw many great geological and geographical sights, to which those taking "O" level in July paid great attention. I personally had a close-up view of the North Tyne River which I could have done without but caused the rest of the party great merriment.

I think the whole party, without exception, enjoyed themselves, despite a week of mixed weather. Our thanks must go to Mr. Humphreys for guiding us through bogs, boils, blisters and bulls—and to the Pennines for withstanding a dozen Haberdashers for a week.

J. J. WOOLSTONE

EASTER FRENCH TRIP

The difficulties involved in organising a large party to tour the continent during the School holidays are always great, even when two such experienced masters as Mr. Barling and Mr. Percy are concerned in the planning of such a trip. The balance that must be maintained between individual freedom and the discipline necessary for the welfare of the party is a problem which concerns not only those organising the tour but also those for whose benefit it is designed. Also involved is the difficulty of providing a varied and enjoyable itinerary. It is to their credit that the Easter party which toured France met with such great success and the thanks of all concerned must go to them for their efforts.

The keynote of the trip was contrast—the introduction of as many aspects of a country as was possible within the space of 25 days. The schedule was such that many facets of France's character were included, that would be ignored under conditions other than those of a School tour.

The new face of France as represented by Paris and the Cote d'Azur was contrasted with the old, typified in the nobility of the chateaux as well as the imposing grandeur of Roman Provence, with its ruined arenas and temples. Not only was there the advantage of visiting great historical centres such as the Palace of Versailles, the Palais des Papes at Avignon and the Cathedrals of Chartres and Rheims but also

the chance of enjoying the spectacular scenery of the Massif Central and the Alps. The local attractions of wine production and bull rearing also provided a series of intriguing aspects to the trip.

Even when the weather cast a shadow on arrangements, surprise items, like a tournament of billiards at Annecy in which the staffroom experts were toppled, ensured that boredom did not result.

Resisting the clutches of over eager souvenir salesmen, engaged in the Frenchman's *second* favourite pastime of making money, was not always easy but no one was stopped through lack of finances, from experiencing the exciting but expensive climb of ten thousand feet in a cable car to the crown of the Aiguille du Midi.

The tour culminated at Annecy in the traditional boatrace on the lake which provided a fine climax to the trip, despite the efforts of one crew to wreck the start by dropping the anchor of their nearest opponent.

The varied and contrasted programme coupled with a pleasantly informal atmosphere enabled the tour to proceed with few mishaps. Those who were experiencing this type of excursion for the first time discovered that it provided a valuable occasion to become familiar with a foreign country, while those who were experienced in such trips agreed that the tour was well worth repeating.

D. M. MARKS

YOUTH HOSTELLING IN GERMANY

With the G.C.E. examinations approaching, both Evans and myself felt that we needed to visit Germany and polish up our German. We decided on the Rhineland as being the best place, but the next problem was getting there. Normal transport was too expensive but luckily we discovered that the German Student Travel Service ran various trips to the large cities of Germany at nearly half the usual cost.

We assembled at Victoria Station early on the morning of the 16th April and, after a long but enjoyable journey, we arrived at Cologne. For each of the 10 days we were touring, we stayed

in a different town, hitch-hiking from one to another during the day. For this method, two proved a good number as not once did we have to use public transport.

The hostels similar to hotels in their amenities and the German people in general were friendly and helpful. On average we spent a £1 a day and this included bed and breakfast, lunch and dinner and liquid refreshment.

It was with great regret, then, that we entered Mainz Hauptbahnhof early on the morning of the 27th April to end our all too short visit to Germany.

D. B. ASHLEY

GERMAN EXCHANGE—BAD NENNDORF 1963

Over the Easter holidays, 25 boys and two masters spent a crammed but rewarding fortnight visiting the school and district of Bad

Nenndorf—a spa town whose healing springs are the main source of its prosperity.

Rest days were few but welcome, the re-

mainder of the time (after the long overnight journey via the Hook of Holland) being spent busily in official visits and coach touring.

The school itself—first visited on a Saturday at the un-British hour of 7.30 a.m.—was found to be modern, like the town, well-built and extremely well-equipped, with up-to-date teaching methods. After an official welcome at Monday morning prayers, the pupils were free to absorb the atmosphere of a German school—which they found interesting and stimulating—and to enjoy a game of football against a school team—which they politely lost.

Coach tours were varied and instructive, including visits to the county of Schaumburg—with its castle, abbey, ancient towns (including Hameln, of *Pied Piper* fame), game-park and the mayor's excellent coffee and cakes. A three-day youth hostelling tour of the Harz mountains was also undertaken which incorporated

sights as various as the Volkswagen factory at Wolfsburg; the Brocken (largest mountain in the Harz) on the very night of its annually rumoured witches' "summit" meeting; an ancient nunnery at Walkenreid; modern hydro-electric plants; the historic town of Goslar and the modern fortifications of the East German frontier.

The party was also treated to a conducted tour of Bad Nenndorf with tea and presentation glasses for all and a book for the school library, presented by the mayor. Hanover was visited too, providing a cultural evening for the party, divided between Verdi and Brecht.

Despite another long return journey, which included a five-hour wait at Cologne in the early morning, the whole group returned full of enthusiasm, after a stimulating two weeks, and of gratitude to Mr. Browning, Mr. Bowman, Herr Luth and Herr Rodenberg for making this very enjoyable holiday possible.

AN IMPRESSION OF HABERDASHERS'

(Translated from an essay by two boys from Aachen)

It was thoughtful of the School to meet us with the minibus at Stanmore station. We were all slightly alarmed at driving on the left as we were so unaccustomed to it. Having arrived at Haberdashers', we were very impressed by its size and the modern architecture. After Assembly in the Hall, we were allocated to English pupils. We soon made friends—after some initial language difficulties—and we all found our partners most pleasant.

The education at Haberdashers' is, in our opinion, much more flexible than in Germany; on the whole, Haberdashers' is a school whose technical equipment and modern layout compare well with any of our schools. The most striking evidence of this was found in the Chemistry department. The arrangements for sport also impressed us—certainly there are Gymnasias in Germany, but Rugby pitches owned by the School and an indoor swimming pool remain largely pipe-dreams.

The sporting climax of our visit was to be a football match, in which we competed against an aggressive, but friendly and fair-playing

team. They played as a very well-knit team and our opposing effort was rather modest. We had heard at home of the fairness of English football supporters and here we found it confirmed, when the referee made a wrong decision against us, the spectators immediately protested and when we were 5-0 down, we were encouraged by loud cheers and finally succeeded in reducing the gap to 5-1. We were delighted with this support from the spectators and all in all our opponents' victory was well-deserved. It was a fair game and, impressed by the skill of our English comrades-in-sport, we returned to the changing rooms.

In the evening we were offered an artistic performance that we had hardly expected; Mozart's "Requiem Mass," Handel's "Zadok the Priest" and Vivaldi's "Gloria." Behind the training of the choir and orchestra must have been a great deal of hard work by all concerned. It was a splendid achievement.

As we drove back to London, we were unanimously of the opinion that we in Germany will be hard-pressed to reach the same high level of general education.

VALETE

MAPLEDEN, J. Vis Meadows. School Captain 1963. House Captain 1962. 1st XV 1959-62, Full Colours 1960-62, Captain 1962, Captain Herts Schools. South-Eastern Schools XV. 1st VII 1960-63. Cricket 2nd XI 1962 (Captain, 1st XI 1963. Basketball 1st V 1960-63, Captain 1961-63, Full Colours 1961-63. Athletics Senior Team 1961-62. C.C.F. Cpl. S.S.U. Science and Geographical Societies Expedition to Cairngorms 1961-63. *Civil Service*. Home address: 26 Butler Avenue, Harrow, Middlesex. BYR 0085.

BUTCHART, J. E. Vis Hendersons. School Vice-Captain. House Captain. Cross-Country Vice-Captain 1962-63. Athletics Captain 1962-63. Assistant Games Secretary 1962-63, 1st VIII Shooting 1960-61. Senior Projectionist. C.C.F. R.S.M. (Senior N.C.O.). "Innuendi," "Requiem Mass" 1963. Senior Percussionist. Jazz Club Secretary. Film Society, Science Society Treasurer. *Recording*. Home address: 5A Angel Corner Parade, Edmonton, N18

CHEM, D. W-T. Vis Meadows. School Prefect. House Captain. Rugby 2nd XV 1960-61. 1st XXX Colours 1961. 1st XV 1962 (Half-Colours). Tennis 2nd VI 1963. Hockey, Secretary 1963. S.S.U. Senior Printer 1960-61. Biology Field Group. "Innuendi." School Concerts 1957-60. Biology Society (Secretary 1961-62). History and '61 Societies. Mountaineering and Pottery Clubs. Editor "The Skylark." *The London Hospital Medical College*. Home address: 49 Woodstock Road, Golders Green, N.W.11. SPE 3772.

RATCLIFFE, J. S. Vis Strouts. School Prefect. House Captain. Athletics Senior Team 1960-63. Cross-Country 1959-61. Rugby 3rd XV 1962. Basketball 2nd V 1959-60, 1st V 1960-63, Full Colours. Secretary 1962, Vice-Captain 1963. C.C.F., C.S.M. Joint Services Cadet Badge. School Concerts 1957-58, "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Romeo and Juliet," "Androcles and the Lion," "Coriolanus," "Innuendi." *B.Sc. Estate Management, London University*. Home address: 23 Teignmouth Road, Kilburn, N.W.2. GLA 4291.

SORRELL, M. S. Vis Hendersons. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. School Recorder 1961 2nd XV Captain, 1st XXX Colours. 1962 3rd XV. 1961 1st XI Colours. 1962 Vice Captain, 1963 Captain. Hornsey Schools XI 1961-63. C.C.F. Sgt. "Innuendi." *Entrance to Christ's College, Cambridge*. Home address: 135 Millway, Mill Hill, N.W.7. MIL 5266.

VADAR, R. M. Vis Meadows. School Prefect, House Vice-Captain. Rowing 1962-63 1st VIII, Full Colours. C.C.F., C.S.M., Marksman. Film, History, '61 and Debating Societies. C.E.W.C. American Field Service Scholarship 1961-62. *Nottingham University*. Home address: 45 Hampstead Way, N.W.11. SPE 4215.

BRIGGS, R. H. Vis Strouts. School Sub-Prefect, House Prefect. 1st XI 1963. C.C.F., R.A.F. Section, Sgt. Film and Debating Societies. *Commerce*. Home address: "Caer Glow," Rickmansworth Road, Northwood.

CLARK, A. D. Vis Meadows. Sub-Prefect, House Recorder. C.C.F. Signals, Sgt. Choral Society, "Requiem." Science Society. *Exhibition in Natural Sciences to Corpus Christi College, Cambridge*. Home address: 73 Cholmeley Crescent, Highgate, N 6 MOU 7623.

COOPER, J. A. Vis Strouts. Sub-Prefect, House Prefect. Athletics 1959-63, Full Colours 1963. S.S.U. Life Saving Bronze Medal, Nativity Play 1961, "Coriolanus," History and '61 Societies, Film and Theatre Clubs. C.E.W.C. Librarian. *Accountancy*. Home address: 7 Orchard Drive, Edgware, Middlesex. STO 6643.

FISHER, R. A. Vis Joblings. Sub-Prefect, House Prefect. Rowing 3rd VIII 1962-63. C.C.F., R.A.F. Section, Cpl. Flying Scholarship 1962. Gliding Course 1963. Stage Lighting: "Oedipus Rex," "Bald Prima Donna," "Coriolanus." Science and Debating Societies. *R.A.F. Direct Entry Commission (Pilot)*. Home address: 44 Millway, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

FREEMAN, J. E. Vis Hendersons. Sub-Prefect, House Group Leader. Shooting 1st VIII 1962-63 Captain. O.H.R.C. School Rep. N.R.A. Schools Hundred 1963. C.C.F. Sgt., Senior Armourer. Backstage: "Androcles and the Lion," "King Lear," "Oedipus," Geographical and History Societies, Canoe Club. *Aberystwyth University*. Home address: 20 Woodberry Gardens, Finchley, N.12 HIL 3679.

GREEN, M. A. Vis Hendersons. Sub-Prefect. Athletics 1960-62. 2nd XV 1961-62. Basketball 2nd V 1961-63. "Innuendi," Jazz Club. Co-Secretary. Geographical Society. *Solicitor*. Home address: 5 Montagu Crescent, Montagu Square, W.1. HUN 1708.

HILLYARD, R. A. Vis Joblings. Sub-Prefect. Rowing 2nd VIII. C.C.F. Signals Cpl. "Patience," "Androcles and the Lion," "The Creation." Canoe Club Secretary. *University of Southampton*. Home address: 41 Friern Park, Finchley, N.12. HIL 0229.

JONES, D. M. S. Vis Strouts. Sub-Prefect, House-Recorder. C.C.F. R.A.F. Section, Warrant Officer 1963. A and B Gliding Certificates. Backstage. "Coriolanus" and "Mother Courage." Poster Group. Aero Club Secretary. *Teaching*. Home address: 12 The Crescent, Dollis Hill, N.W.2. GLA 3714.

KINGSNORTH, C. Vis Hendersons. Sub-Prefect, House Prefect and Group Leader. Cross-Country 1958-61. 3rd XI 1962. 3rd XV 1962-63. 3rd XI Captain 1963. S.S.U. Secretary 1961-62. Duke of Edinburgh's Silver Award 1958. First Aid Adult Exam 1958

- Biology and Science Societies. *Glaxo Laboratories, Chemical Research*
Home address: 68, Weston Drive, Stanmore, Middlesex
WOR 1908
- LANGFORD, C. J. VIA Calverts. Sub-Prefect. C.C.F. Sgt. 1st Class Rifle. Mountaineering Club, Film and Maths Societies. *Chemical Engineering*
Home address: 6 College Grove, Royal College Street, N.W.1. EUS 5898 (Ext. 253)
- MCGECHAN, M. B. VIs Russells. Sub-Prefect. Shooting 1st VIII. C.C.F. Cpl. Science Society. *Mechanical Engineering, G.E.C. and Birmingham University*
Home address: 63 West End Lane, Pinner, Middlesex
PIN 6898
- MENEZIES, C. P. VIA Strouts. Sub-Prefect, House Prefect. 2nd XV 1960. 1st XV Full Colours 1961, Vice-Captain 1962. Swimming Half-Colours 1962. Rowing 3rd VIII. C.C.F. Cpl. Geographical Society C.E.W.C. Outward Bound Course. *Tramway Building and Civil Engineer*
Home address: 42 Corwell Lane, Hillingdon, Middlesex
- PRIOR, R. G. VIs Joblings. Sub-Prefect, House Recorder C.C.F., R.A.F. Section, F.Sgt. 1st Band, 1st Bug Competition at Romford Festival, 1963. Gliding "A" and "B" certificates. "Messiah" and "Requiem" orchestra, "Oedipus Rex," "Tom Thumb," "Coriolanus." School Concerts 1959-63. Mathematics Society Chairman 1962-63. *Worcester College, Oxford*
Home address: 19 Glenhurst Av., N.W.5. GUL 1462
- PUTNAM, R. G. VIA Strouts. Sub-Prefect, Fives 1st IV 1961-63, Captain 1963. C.C.F. Sgt. Film and '61 Societies. C.E.W.C. *Stacklegh Nylon Co. (Executive Tramee)*
Home address: 6, Holmstall Parade, Edgware, Middx. COL 6620
- ROLFE, N. VIs Calverts. Sub-Prefect, House Captain Rowing 2nd VIII. C.C.F., R.A.F. Section, Sgt. Gliding Course. "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Patience," Christian Union. Science Society. *I.C.I. Billingham*
Home address: 20 Melrose Gardens, Stag Lane, Edgware, Middlesex. COL 8656
- RUMBLE, G. H. VIs Calverts. Sub-Prefect, House Vice-Captain. Fives team Secretary 1962. Sgt. C.C.F. Marksman, Shooting Team 1962. Signals Classification. "Patience." Science Society Secretary. Projectionist. Film Society
Home address: 101 Wolmer Gardens, Edgware, Middx. STO 6975.
- CLARKE, D. S. B. VIA Joblings. House Prefect. 3rd XV 1962. C.C.F. Band, Drum Major. "Androcles and the Lion." Geographical Society, C.E.W.C. *English-Speaking Union Scholarship to Suffolk Academy, U.S.A.*
Home address: 1, Mountfield Road, Finchley, N.W.3.
- FELLOWS, R. W. VIA Russells. House Prefect. 3rd XI 1962, 2nd and 3rd XI 1963. Cross-Country Junior Team 1960. "Creation," "Requiem." Special Choir. Film Society. *Local Government*
Home address: 210 Watford Way, Hendon, N.W.4. SUN 1912
- HIBBERD, J. K. VIA Calverts. House Prefect. Junior Cross-Country 1960-61. C.C.F., R.A.F. Section, Cpl. "Coriolanus," "Mother Courage," Backstage, Mountaineering Club. Geographical and Mathematical Societies, C.E.W.C.
Home address: 50 Rowsley Avenue, Hendon, N.W.4. SUN 1466
- LEVERTON, N. A. VIA Calverts. House Sub-Prefect. 1st XI, 2nd XV 1962. Tennis 1st VI, Full Colours 1963. Public Schools, Wimbledon, 1961-62, Public Schools Eton 1963. S.S.U. First Aid, Jazz Club. Film Society. *Funeral Director—family business*
Home address: 60 Hampstead Way, Hampstead Garden Suburb, N.W.11.
- MAGOWAN, J. VIA Meadows. House Prefect. 3rd XV 1962. Rowing 2nd VIII 1963. C.C.F. Sgt. Geographical and Film Societies, C.E.W.C. *Industry*
Home address: 136 Whitchurch Lane, Edgware, Middlesex. EDG 1470
- MENHINICK, N. W. VIA Meadows. House Prefect. 3rd XV 1962. C.C.F., R.N. Section, Leading Seaman. History and Film Societies, C.E.W.C. Public Schools' Church Music Festivals 1957-58. *Advertising*
Home address: "Treguddick," 1 St. Nicholas Drive, Shepperton-on-Thames, Middlesex.
- NICHOLAS, A. N. VIs Strouts. House Prefect. 3rd XI 1962-63, 2nd XI 1963. Aero and Record Clubs. Science, Geographical, History and Transport Societies. *London School of Economics*
Home address: 8 Howard House, 161 Cleveland St., W.1.
- ORTON, D. A. VIs Strouts. House Prefect, Assistant House Recorder. Rowing 3rd VIII 1959-60, 2nd VIII 1960-61, 1st VIII 1961-63, Full Colours. S.S.U. Life Saving (Bronze Medal), First Aid. "Androcles and the Lion," "Oedipus Rex." Drama and Biology Societies. Sailing Club, Bosun, 1960-61.
Home address: 50 Sunningfields Road, Hendon, N.W.4. SUN 3910.
- OWEN, N. F. VIA Strouts. House Prefect. 1st XV 1962-63, 1st XXX Colours. C.C.F., R.A.F. Section, Sgt. A and B Gliding Certificates. Mountaineering Club. Geographical Society. *Chartered Surveyor*
Home address: 65 Uppingham Avenue, Stanmore, Middlesex. WOR 4246.
- RIDGLEY, J. C. VIA Russells. House Prefect. 2nd XI 1960-62, 1st XI 1963. 3rd XV 1960, 2nd XV 1962. C.C.F. R.N. Section 1961. S.S.U. Geographical, '61 and Transport Societies. Record Club. *Borough Road Teachers' Training College, Isleworth*
Home address: 6 Broomfield Court, Broomfield Rd., Palmers Green, N.13. BOW 5945.
- SMART, T. M. VIs Strouts. House Prefect. Chess Team 1961-63. S.S.U. First Aid. School Concerts 1957-59. *North Western Polytechnic*
Home address: 103 Abbots Road, Abbots Langley, Herts. Kings Langley 3925.
- SMART, K. A. VIA Meadows. House Prefect. C.C.F., R.A.F. Section, Cpl. A and B Gliding Certificates. History and Film Societies. Flying Scholarship 1963.
Home address: 16, Theydon Close, Furnace Green, Crawley, Sussex.
- BRKELEY, P. C. VIA Hendersons. Rowing 3rd VIII 1961-62, 1st VIII 1962-63, Full Colours. S.S.U. First Aid 1961. *Theatrical Publicity*
Home address: 65 Platt's Lane, Hampstead, N.W.3. HAM 5135
- BLACK, D. L. VIA Strouts. Rowing 2nd VIII 1962-63, Full Colours. C.C.F., Naval Section. Mathematics and Photographic Societies. *Chartered Accountancy*
Home address: 135 Pinner Hill Road, Pinner, Middlesex. PIN 2607.

Vla

Bennett, P. F.
Berryman, R. C.
Bindefield, D.
Black, D. I.
Cooke, G. S.
Coombe, J. D.
Cooper, R.
Cox, C. S.
Everitt, A. A.
Frankc., M. S. D.
Griffiths, C.
Groombridge, B. C.
Gruner, S. C.
Harmston, D.
Hanes, D. J.
Hay, A.
Hendeies, S. J.
Hitchcock, K. W.
Holdsworth, S. W.
Kapoor, A.
Vlb
Brittain, J. E.
Elek, P.
Marlow, M. K.

Karter, J. F.
Knaster, S. E.
Landsman, D. H.
Langford, C. J.
Lawton, N. D.
Lipson, A. G.
Mitchell, J. R.
Peles, D.
Pope, S. H.
Ritterman, M.
Scotland, K. E. F.
Seabrook, J. C.
Sola, R. F.
Stanley S. P.
Stoker, P.
Talbot, P. C.
Tarrant, R. J.
Thomas, R. H.
Wade, M. F.
Welch, S. G.

Naylor, B. G.
Rix, A. W.

and

Vis

Bell, H. H.
Boilinghaus, P. R.
Brown, C. R. T.
Cooke, E. C.
Crane, M. A. W.
Edwards, A. E.
Esmund, R. M.
Frew, C.

V

Bluemel, D. J.
Bolding, I. K. R.
Edwards, J. F.
Geer, S. R.
Gross, C. V.
Hammond, J. A.
Hollis, J. E.
Leech, D.

IV

Moodie, J. P. M.

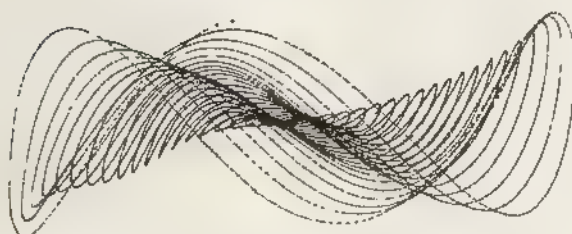
Lower School

2¹⁰ A. Moodie, G. R.

Martin K. B.
McCreath, J. H.
McLean, A. G.
Mitchell, J. J.
Murray, C. G.
Nagda, N. J. M.
Tysman, A. E.
Watkinson, D. A.

Lockhart, A. A.
Lossos, D.
Moore, R. J. A.
Rixon, G. J. K.
Roberts, J. H.
Stone, C. C.
Toynton, I. D.
Wood, C. R.

1⁸ Gunner, D. B.



OLD HABERDASHERS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS, 1963-64

President: M. J. JACKMAN

Vice-President: J. B. BLOWFIELD

Hon. Secretary: J. W. VALENTINE, 12 Kinross Close, Kenton, Middlesex. *Tel.* WORDsworth 6411

Hon Treasurer: R. B. LYLE, 20 Copsewood Way, Northwood, Middlesex. *Tel.* NL 23708

Hon. Asst. Treasurer: W. R. TANNER, 11 Baronsmead Road, Barnes, S.W.13. *Tel.* RIVerside 1335

Correspondent for O.H. Notes:

C. R. B. JAKEMAN, Glenmere, Watling Street, Radlett, Herts. *Tel.* RAD 4480

Forthcoming Events

12th October	O.H. RIFLE CLUB A.G.M.	1964	
12th October	O.H.A. BUFFET DANCE at the Pavilion.	25 January	O.H.A. BUFFET DANCE at the Pavilion.
18th October	O.H.C.C. ANNUAL DINNER at the Lord's Tavern.	7th February	O.H.A. ANNUAL DINNER at the Haberdashers' Hall.
9th November	O.H.R.F.C. OLD PLAYERS' REUNION at the Pavilion.	3rd March	O.H.R.F.C. ANNUAL DANCE at Hendon Hall Hotel, 8 p.m.
23rd November	O.H.A. BUFFET DANCE at the Pavilion.	14th March	O.H.R.F.C. PLAYERS' RE-UNION at the Pavilion.
14th December	O.H.R.F.C. SCHOOL GAMES.	21st March	O.H.A. BUFFET DANCE at the Pavilion.
14th December	O.H.R.F.C. ANNUAL DINNER at Hendon Hall Hotel, 8 p.m.	18th April	O.H.A. BUFFET DANCE at the Pavilion.
21st December	O.H.A. BUFFET DANCE at the Pavilion.		

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM CHARLES BRETT

On the 24th June there passed on one who had been for very many years a true friend of the School and of numerous Old Haberdashers. William Brett was born on the 9th June, 1882, and entered the School at Hoxton in September, 1893. He moved with the School in 1898 to its temporary quarters in Cricklewood and left in July, 1899, before the completion of the new building in Westbere Road.

His career in the City was a distinguished one, both on the Stock Exchange and on the Court of Common Council. As the nominee of the latter he had for some 30 years past been serving as a Governor of the School. He was a Past Master of the Gold and Silver Wyredrawers' Company and in 1957, in recognition of his long service as a School Governor, he was admitted to the Livery of the Haberdashers' Company.

Brett was a very active member of the Old Boys' Club, taking a keen interest in all that concerned the Club and the School. He served for many years on the Committee, both before and after holding the office of President, and he took a prominent part in the acquisition and building up of the Sports Ground at Borehamwood. He was also a founder member of the Haberdashers' Old Boys' Lodge.

Those who had the privilege of serving with him on Committees and on the Board of Governors will always remember his sound appreciation of a problem and his wise counsel. They and other members of the O.H. Association will ever retain the happy memory of a real friend and a true gentleman.

C.G.G.

W. R. CLEMENS

The Old Haberdashers' Association has suffered another grievous loss in the recent death of W. R. Clemens.

He was a pupil at the School from 1899 until 1905 and on leaving he became immediately active in the Old Boys' organisation. This was particularly so in connection with the Association Football Club, and it may come as a surprise to some of his friends of later years that he was a full back of considerable ability. He was a Secretary of the Club, enthusiastic in the arranging of new fixtures, and sponsored its entry into the Arthur Dunn Cup. He became its Captain at the time when the Club was a member of the Southern Amateur League and there is little doubt that he would have taken high office in that organisation had the School

not eventually changed to the Rugby Football code.

He remained interested in Old Haberdasher activities for the whole of his life, attending all its functions both social and sporting. He was President of the Association in 1947 and subsequently President of the Golfing Society, a position he held until his death. Members have competed and will continue to compete for a cup presented by him.

His connection with the School received a fresh impetus when, in 1937, he was made a Governor nominated by the Middlesex County Council. Although he resigned from the County Council in 1955, he remained on the Board as its nominee until his death, completing a span of 25 years' service. It may be noted that as a boy he was one of the first pupils in the Hampstead School after the transfer from Hoxton in 1898, and as a Governor he was intimately concerned with the recent move to the new site at Elstree.

He also had a distinguished career in Local Government affairs. Until he left the Hendon area he had served on the Borough Council and on the Middlesex County Council for a period of more than 30 years. He was Chairman of the County Council from 1943-1946, Mayor of Hendon in 1946-47, and High Sheriff of Middlesex in 1953. He was made a Freeman of the Borough of Hendon when he retired from municipal work and was awarded the C.B.E. shortly after his period as Chairman of the County Council. He specialised, of course, in financial matters and was for many years Chairman of the Finance Committee of the County Council.

Many prominent people from Middlesex and Hendon attended the funeral at Christ Church, Portsdown Hill on September 9th, and the Association was also represented.

Reg Clemens was known to many Old Haberdashers both through the Association and through his public work, and he had formed a wide circle of friends who had benefited from his kindness and guidance over many years.

K.H.B.

BRIAN R. MILLER

Brian R. ("Dusty") Miller, A.R.I.C.S., A.A.I., died on 4th February at the age of 30 after being on sick leave from the National Coal Board for about a year.

Brian was one of the best athletes to leave the School since the war. He was at School from 1944-1951, was a member of Meadows, the

1st XV 1950, the 1st XI 1950-51, and the Athletics team 1949-50-51. He became a sprinter of the highest quality and it was unusual for him to be beaten in School matches.

After obtaining his professional qualifications, Brian was commissioned in the Royal Engineers during National Service. He worked with the London County Council before going to the National Coal Board.

Brian had been a member of the H.O.B.C. and O.H.A. from leaving School. He played a few games of rugby for the O.H. junior sides and although he showed great promise his first love was athletics. He ran for the Old Boys with consistent success and represented his club, Shaftesbury Harriers, in Denmark, Sweden and Germany.

ADRIAN FULLER

Adrian Fuller collapsed during the O.H.R.F.C. match with the Old Blues and died the next day, 29th September, a grievous loss to the Old Haberdashers' Association and to a wide circle outside it.

Adrian was at the School between 1950 and 1957 and was outstanding both at work and games. He obtained General Certificate of Education at 'O' and 'A' level, passing with Distinction in the three subjects offered in the latter. He was a School Prefect, Captain of Football and also represented the School at Cricket, Athletics and Basketball, Chess.

He was awarded a Middlesex County Scholarship and proceeded to Queen Mary College, London University where his career was quite brilliant. In 1959 Adrian was awarded the "Old Students Prize" on the results of Part I of his B.Sc. The following year he was the only undergraduate from his College to obtain a Degree with First Class Honours and one of but twelve in the country to do so. He was awarded a research studentship in the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research to enable him to undertake the work necessary for his Ph.D. He had recently completed the thesis that would have earned him this final distinction and his College regarded him as one of the most promising chemists of recent memory.

He was honoured by being elected President of the College Chemical Society in 1961/2, having been Treasurer in the previous year. He was Treasurer of the Athletics Club and was the outstanding player in the Rugby Football XV. He was a member of the Musical Society where he showed more than average ability as an organist.

Adrian quickly made his mark in Old Haberdasher activities. When he was only eighteen he

won a place in the 1st XV which he retained until his death. He was a thoroughly sound centre threequarter and played a vital part in the successes of the side in recent seasons. Adrian was an excellent sprinter. He won the 100 yards in the Inter-Old Boys' Championships and finished second in the 220 yards at the same meeting; his individual points tally has only been exceeded by one other Haberdasher. At cricket he was a fine fielder and a free scoring bat. He unselfishly sacrificed an almost certain place in the First XI to take over the Captaincy of the second side, which he turned from a rather disinterested collection of individuals into a happy and successful combination.

For one so young Adrian contributed in quite extraordinary measure to the administration of the various O.H. Clubs in which he was interested. He first served on the Football Committee while Captain of the School XV and continued on this Committee almost ever since. He was Treasurer and Team Secretary of the O.H. Athletics Club, a member of the O.H. Cricket Committee and also served on the Ground Committee, undertaking many of the demanding duties of Bar Management. He was completely reliable and took his responsibilities both to the School and the Association with characteristic seriousness.

Adrian was a perfectionist, seldom satisfied with his performances excellent as they frequently were. He came from a family which had contributed much to the progress of the School and the Old Boys Association. (John and David Gooch are his uncles and Nigel his elder brother. Adrian was very conscious of the tradition he felt he had to maintain. He was quite extraordinarily versatile, and, what is perhaps unusual in one so brilliant academically, endowed with a fund of practical common-sense. He could turn his hand successfully to an endless number of manual jobs on behalf of the Club to which he was so devoted.

He was quite fiercely democratic and reacted strongly against any hint of dictatorship, but he was amenable to elected authority. The transparent honesty of his opinions and the sound thinking behind them earned him the respect and friendship of those many years older than himself; and the complete absence of any outward sign of his intellectual superiority gave him unprecedented popularity with his contemporaries. He was a born leader of men and would almost certainly have been the first O.H. to be Captain of both Football and Cricket Clubs.

Adrian was not yet twenty-five and seldom has so much been achieved in so few years.

RICHARD TABB

Richard Prestridge Edward Tabb, B.Sc., M.I.E.E., who died on the 11th April, 1963, in his 56th year, was educated at the Haberdashers' Aske's School, Hampstead, and at the City and Guilds College, London, where he gained a first-class honours degree in electrical engineering.

After serving a postgraduate apprenticeship with the English Electric Co. at Stafford, he made his career with the company and became its deputy director of engineering in 1960. Between 1934 and 1937 he was the company's resident liaison engineer at Pittsburgh, U.S.A.

Richard Tabb had a keen analytical mind and was a man of well balanced judgment.

He sought the best in his colleagues and spoke ill of none. He was respected throughout the company for his infinite patience and for his diligence in sifting the significant from the insignificant. Helpful advice, instead of critical comment, characterized his consideration for others and won him the confidence, trust and friendship of all who worked with him; this was a measure, too, of his own unselfishness.

He was awarded a Student Premium in 1934 and was a member of the North Staffordshire Sub-Centre Committee from 1949 to 1952.

(Extract from the Journal of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, August, 1963.)

BIRTHS

ASHBERRY—On 7th June, 1963, to Marie, wife of Peter G. Ashberry (1930-33), a daughter, Liane Margaret.

BAGGS—On 26th November, 1962, to Freda, wife of John N. Baggs (1926-33), a daughter, Catherine Mary.

CURLING—On the 1st July, 1963, to Valerie June, wife of Roger C. Curling (1954-59), a son, Darren Roger Thomas.

MARTIN—On 10th April, 1963, to Pamela, wife of A. S. (Tony) Martin (1944-50), a daughter, Lisa.

NEWTON—On 5th April, 1963, to Pamela, wife of Maurice O. Newton (1945-53), a daughter Rachel.

PIKE—On 3rd April, 1963, to Sally, wife of Kelvin S. Pike (1939-45), a daughter, Caroline.

SEVERN—On 15th May, 1963, to Gilhan, wife of Reggie Severn (1937-44), a daughter, Fiona Juliette.

WATERS—On 12th August, 1962, to Mary Jean, wife of Ronald F. Waters (1941-48) a daughter, Caroline.

ENGAGEMENTS

AINSWORTH-SMITH—CARTWRIGHT—The engagement is announced of Ian Martin Ainsworth-Smith (1958-60) to Miss Jean Cartwright.

VALENTINE-BETHELL—The engagement is announced of John W. Valentine (1952-59) to Miss Anne M. Bethell.

MARRIAGES

SCOFIELD-REGAN—On 1st June, 1963, at Holy Cross Church, Sarratt, Ian D. Scofield (1950-57) to Miss Ann Regan. Alan W. Johnson (1950-56) was best man.

TAPPIN-BRUCE—On 25th May, 1963, at the Church of the English Martyrs, Wembley,

Malcolm Tappin (1948-55) to Miss Margaret Mary Bruce. Peter J. S. Vacher (1946-55) was an usher.

WINNEY-HEALEY—On 29th June, 1963, at Christchurch Coalham, Redcar, John Winney (1950-58) to Miss Patricia Anne Healey. Richard Winney (1952-60) was best man.

PERSONAL

ANDERSON, M. (1952-59), having gained a B.Sc. in Agricultural Chemistry, is to be captain of Rugby Football at the new University of Newcastle.

BANCROFT, D. G. (1948-55) has recently qualified as a doctor, with the degrees of M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P. His elder brother, J. M. Bancroft (1946-53), as we recorded earlier,

became a Solicitor in December, 1959, with LL.B. (Honours), London.

BARNARD, G. M. (1930-35), who is President of Devizes R.F.C. hopes it will be possible for his club to entertain the "Skylarks" next Easter.

BARRY, P. G. F. (1921-26) was awarded an O.B.E. in the Birthday Honours.

BROWN, N. P. (1930-35) is at present General Manager of a paper mill in Scotland and also Chairman of the Scottish Division of the British Paper and Board Makers' Association, an office he has held for the past three years.

CANN, R. B. (1950-58) has been appointed Director of Music to Whitehaven Grammar School.

DAVIES, I. W. (1920-23) has been elected Mayor of Willesden, after being an alderman since 1955. He was first elected to the Council in 1949, becoming Chairman of the Town Planning Committee in 1952 and later also of the Lands Committee.

DRAKE, F. (1921-23) retired from his position as Chief Inspector in the City Police on 1st August, after 33 years' service, to take up the newly-created post as security adviser to the Smithfield Market Tenants' Association.

FISK, R. K. (1948-54) has returned from Lagos and hopes to be fit to turn out again for the O.H.R.F.C. towards the end of October.

FOULKES, G. (1953-60) has had the pleasure and honour of being elected Senior President of the Edinburgh University Students' Representative Council for 1963-64 and arrangements are already well under way for the election of their Rector in November. His address in London is now 36, Merrion Ave., Stanmore, Middlesex.

GLASS, S. C. (1958-60) after a final "toughening up" week in North Wales, sails for Casablanca next February. From there, he and a friend proceed via Marrakesh to Asui, a small village in the Atlas Mountains. They will then spend three or four months climbing before returning to the U.K. after a further

month or so in the Italian and Swiss Alps. He should then be fit for the 1964-65 football season.

HOWES, J. R. (1946-49), who read Greats at Oxford, 1957-59, is now a lecturer in Classics at Queensland University, Australia. He has a special interest in Athletics and narrowly missed representing Australia in the Half Mile at the Commonwealth Games in 1962.

INCHLEY, C. J. (1951-59) who gained his B.Sc. with First Class Honours at Edinburgh, is staying on to do research in surgical science. During the Summer Vacation he took part in an expedition to Madagascar to study the giant water shrew.

LOWE, K. A. (1948-55) and McTurk, J. R. (1929-36) were able to meet twice in the Tokyo Hilton before the latter's departure in mid-July for some leave, prior to his next assignment in Tel Aviv. It has been pointed out to him that there is now a London Hilton!

SHAW, B. (1950-58). The Athletic Club report with regret that their former track Captain and star sprinter, Barry Shaw, met with a very serious motoring accident in June, in the U.S.A. where he was on a post-graduate scholarship at Furman University. He and his wife received multiple injuries and were both flown back to this country by the U.S.A.F. They are now recovering slowly.

STREET, E. P. (1929-36) was joined in May by his wife for his stay in the Argentine. In spite of the rather unsettled situation there at the time of writing, they are both enjoying the new life.

TIERNEY, K. H. (1955-60) was awarded a Hardwicke Scholarship at Lincoln's Inn.

ARTHUR JENKINS MEMORIAL FUND

At the time of writing this note, work on the extension to the Clubhouse at Boreham Wood had started and it was anticipated that the formal opening would take place on 7th September. As members will recall, this extension was considered to be the most suitable memorial to Arthur Jenkins and an appeal had been launched early in April with the object of raising £2,000. The sum contributed by the middle of August was just short of £1,600, and although this was barely sufficient for the work proposed, it was hoped that subsequent contributions would meet the balance. Nearly 350 members had subscribed, representing a span of School life from 1890 to 1963, and contributions had come from all parts of the British Isles, the Commonwealth, Europe, South America, Japan, and

many other countries. Donations were also received from parents and relatives of members, from personal friends of Jenks, and from some of the Associated Clubs.

The Committee feels that its efforts have been reasonably successful and they are indebted to the many members who have helped the project in one way or another. In particular they wish to record their appreciation of the help given by Robin Mathew, who undertook a great deal of work in the design and supervision of the new building.

The Fund is not yet finally closed, and if any member who inadvertently overlooked the original letter would care to send a contribution to the Chairman, at 50 Brockley Avenue, Stanmore, Middlesex, it will be devoted to

completing the furnishing of the extension or, if the total amount proved to be sufficient, to initiating the second aspect of the memorial, a Prize Fund at the School. It need hardly be said that should a member who has already

contributed feel inclined to increase the amount of his donation, this will be most gratefully received

KENNETH BLESSLEY,
Chairman of the Appeal Committee

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS' CLUB

100 Piccadilly, London, E.1.

The Hon. Secretary wishes to make the following facts known about The Public Schools' Club which all past members of the School are eligible to join.

Rates of Subscription—Junior Members (aged 18-23) £4 4s. 0d. per annum. Town Members

£21 0s. 0d. per annum. (Where a member has joined the Club under the age of 23, he may continue as a Town Member until 27 at a Special Subscription of £12 12s. 0d.).

For further information, please contact John W. Valentine at 12, Kinross Close, Kenton, Middlesex.

H.O.B. LODGE No. 3362

Secretary: K. C. Harvey Parker, 35 Snaresbrook Drive, Stanmore, Middlesex

In 1909 12 Freemasons got together to found a Lodge "primarily for the Association and Membership of Old Scholars of, and others connected with the Hoxton or Hampstead Schools of the Haberdashers' Company," and on 24th May, 1909, the Haberdashers' Old Boys' Lodge, No. 3362, was consecrated.

On 24th June, 1963, the last of our 12 Founders, William C. Brett, died in the Royal Masonic Hospital and the thread which had run through the Lodge since the day of its inception was broken.

Bill Brett was our first Organist, and he was still our Organist when he died, but in the 54 intervening years he had filled most of the other offices in the Lodge, and had achieved the highest Masonic honours.

We knew, of course, of his other interests; of his devotion, as a Governor, to the welfare of the School, of his pride in being an Old Haberdasher (did he ever wear any but an O.H. tie?) of his work as a Liveryman of the Haberdashers' Company and as a member of the Court of Common Council. But in the hearts of the members of the Lodge Bill Brett had a special place, for we knew that in all cases of difficulty we could turn to him with the utmost confidence for comfort and support. He will be most sadly missed.

Any Old Boy or Master of the School who may be interested in becoming a member of the Lodge is invited to write to the Secretary, who will be pleased to give information.

K.C.H.P.

O.H. ATHLETICS CLUB

President: John G. Stagg *Captain:* Julian Littlewood *Treasurer:* John Egan

Secretary: Roger Simons, 81 Wolmer Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex. (Tel. STO 7486)

This has been a most enjoyable season, and I think it is fair to say that we have had our good and bad moments, as most other Old Boys' Clubs have had this year, in the face of increasingly strong opposition.

The overall improvement in our fixture list, with matches against clubs like London A.C. and Ealing H., and the fact that we are not over-endowed with good "second string" athletes, are the basic reasons for our not doing so well this year as might have been expected.

Some matches worth mentioning, must begin

with the match against London A.C. and old Latymarians, when we came second equal with the latter. Peter Sulston won the mile, came second in the half-mile and then dashed off to spectate at the Combined Oxford and Cambridge match v. Yale and Harvard at White City only to find himself being selected to run for Oxbridge (in his Old Haberdashers' colours).

Against Ealing H. Brian Coe put the shot a worthy 41 in. 7 ft., and we came second to the Harriers, beating Kingston A.C. handsomely. In a new fixture at Watford we were entertained

by the Old Fullarians who, after a very close contest, beat us by a win in the final relay. The School match was as always enjoyable, and brought to light several promising School athletes who we hope will compete for the Old Boys when they leave School.

The Inter Old Boys' Championships were as closely fought this year as ever. We came second, thanks in part to Cliff Nash obtaining 13 points for us and, *en passant*, holding his

javelin title. In the last six years the Club have now won this competition twice, and been runners-up four times.

It is interesting to note, that with no second strings involved we soundly beat three Old Boys' sides who had beaten us earlier in the season.

In closing, I would like to thank our many supporters for their vocal and moral support.

J.L.

O.H. CRICKET CLUB

This report is being written at the beginning of August and therefore does not cover all the activities of the Club during the 1963 season.

The Club can, however, report at this stage that results for this season have been very much better than in the immediate past. The 1st XI has been able to win more games than during 1962 and the 2nd XI continues to prosper under the guidance of Adrian Fuller.

RESULTS TO DATE (8th Aug., 1963)

		P.	W.	L.	D.
1st XI	..	17	7	6	4
2nd XI	..	17	7	6	4
Sunday XI	..	9	4	2	3

The Committee have within the last 12 months made the decision that on Saturdays a 1st and 2nd XI would be fielded with regular captains and that on Sundays a game would be played at Elstree under the management of a member appointed by the Committee. This re-arrangement of our programme has proved quite successful this year and has meant that more regular sides have been fielded on most Saturdays. This in itself has enabled the sides to play better cricket.

In the 1st XI this year there have been a number of individual performances worthy of note, but none can surpass Tony Pettit's performance of dismissing all 10 of the Pinner Batsmen at the personal cost of only 46 runs. This performance helped us to register our first win against Pinner's 1st XI and we have also this season beaten for the first time Sidmouth and Budleigh Salterton (both on tour). The tour itself was a great success and was much enjoyed by all the participants, particularly Derek Kenward who scored 251 runs, and, David Maconochie who scored 161 runs. These performances during the tour were far better than any returned previously by O.H. batsmen. In general the batting this year has been more successful mainly due to the two gentlemen mentioned above who have scored to date 334

and 310 runs respectively, and Donald Lundie 269 runs. The highest individual score made this season so far is 93 by David Maconochie against Totteridge on August Bank Holiday Monday. The main honours in the bowling have been shared by Tony Pettit (65 wickets for 712 runs) and David Maconochie (38 wickets for 384 runs). The side has also been helped this year by three recent school leavers, namely Sen Gupta, Nazeer and Alan Lee.

The 2nd XI Captain informs me that the 2nd XI has benefited this season from the revised fixture arrangements and the advantages derived from fielding virtually the same side each week have been considerable. Team spirit has been the keyword and no challenge, in cricket terms, has been refused. Barry Albane and Barry Newton have provided a lot of runs quickly, and John Whittenbury, Melvyn Steele and Ian Smart the wickets, although on occasions the positions have been reversed! David Cooke and Michael Hindom have been very useful, particularly when the pressure has been on. Ray Kipps has become a useful member of the side, particularly for off-the-field activities. There should be the nucleus of a very sound 2nd or even 1st XI here, provided certain social claims are ignored!

It is a pleasure to be able to report that more "younger" Old Haberdashers have been playing for the Club this season and for this reason arrangements were made for a colts match to be played against U.C.S. on the 21st August. This is a new venture for us, but we hope it will be a forerunner of several games of a similar type in future years.

The Club continues to organise a Dance and Dinner annually, which were held this year on the 13th September and 18th October respectively.

The Club exists to provide cricket for Old Haberdashers and we are always keen to accept new members, even if they be Old Haberdashers who did not excel at cricket at School. We

should be pleased to hear of any new members who would like to join the Club either in a playing capacity or as an honorary member.

I would like to thank Gien Gross the 1st XI

Vice-Captain for all his assistance during the year and the other members of the Committee for their work on behalf of the Club.

D.F.G.

O.H. GOLFING CLUB

Captain: Frank L. Loudoun

Hon. Secretary: Stanley Thompson, 30 Brookland Hill, N.W.11

The Spring Meeting at Ashridge Golf Club on 4th May was our first get together of the season which 26 Old Boys attended.

The major event for the Ryman Cup was won by Paul Holt with 32 points. The Rugby Salver was won by Robin Mathew with 32 points and the Skylark Tankard by Mike Beaman with 31 points. The afternoon foursomes for the engraved Ash Trays were won by Geoff Hersey and Paul Holt with 31 points.

It was very pleasant to see three boys at present at the School attending their first meeting.

Three matches were played this season with the following results:

v. Old Elysians	Won 3½ to 2½
v. U.C.S. Old Boys	Lost 2½ to 3½
v. Old Finchlians	Won 2½ to 1½

Our greatest achievement occurred in the qualifying rounds of the Grafton Morrish Trophy, the newly formed Public Schools Old Boys' Golfing Association, held at Addington Golf Club on 13th July and not only did we qualify but finished the ultimate winners with 70 points. Our team was as follows:

D. English	..	..	Scratch
G. Albutt	..	..	4
Dr. Anderson	..	..	4
D. Albutt	..	..	4
E. Hyams	..	..	4
G. Butler	..	..	5

I would like to thank all those supporters who attended this meeting and carried out the important duty of trolley pulling.

The Finals will take place at Hunstanton Golf Club over the weekend of the 24th/27th October, and several supporters will be accompanying our team for this knockout competition.

Our Summer Meeting was held at the Hendon Golf Club on the 24th July under the guidance of our Captain, Frank Loudoun, and once again we were all delighted to see Dr. Taylor attending this function.

The following dates have been fixed at the Ashridge Golf Club:

Autumn Meeting	5th Oct., 1963
Spring Meeting	2nd May, 1964
Autumn Meeting	3rd Oct., 1964

J. A. Ransome, who left School in 1939, was runner up in 1953 and won in 1954 and again won the Middlesex Championships in 1963 at the Hendon Golf Club.

The first Old Haberdashers' Rabbits match was held against Hendon Rabbits at the Hendon Golf Club, eight-a-side, on 16th August, 1963, and further matches are being arranged.

The Hon. Secretary will be pleased to hear from any Old Haberdashers wishing to join the Club.

O.H. RIFLE CLUB

President: Lt.-Col. R. W. Hewson *Captain:* B. P. FitzGerald

Hon Treasurer: R. B. Lyle, 20 Copsewood Way, Northwood, Middlesex

Hon Secretary: M. Winney, 10 Cedar Drive, Hatch End, Pinner, Middlesex

Range: Kodak Works, Wealdstone. *Shooting Times:* Sundays 10.30 a.m.—1.00 p.m.

There is little to report on at present except that the "A" and "B" teams are 3rd and 6th in their respective divisions, at round 6, in the Middlesex S.B.R.A. Summer League.

We entered a team, and also individual

members, in the M.S.B.R.A. Meeting at Hendon Ranges on 21st and 22nd September and on 5th and 6th October; and one team in the London and Middlesex R.A. Veterans' Competition, at Bisley, on 28th and 29th September. M.W.

O.H. RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

President • M. J. Jackman

Hon. Secretary. A. T. White, 19 Cannonbury Road, Pinner, Middlesex. Tel. Field End 6726

Hon. Treasurer: D. A. James, 4 Colwyn Road, N.W.2. Tel. Gladstone 4308

The final results of the 1962-63 season are set out below:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Against
1st	26	11	14	1	197	267
"A"	21	14	6	1	288	122
Ex "A"	19	12	6	1	186	104
"B"	19	15	4	—	322	93
"B2"	13	8	4	1	177	129
Ex. "B"	16	3	12	1	101	192
"C"	18	8	9	1	214	179
Skylarks	5	5	—	—	91	8
	137	76	55	6	1,576	1,094
(61/62)	185	122	50	13	2,500	1,201

The figures themselves tell most of the story. A third of the season was lost to the weather, and the results show some falling-off from the highly successful 1961/62 season. The 1st XV in particular lost some ground, and both its final total results and some of the individual matches must be admitted to be disappointing. They were a good deal less fortunate than in recent years in the matter of injuries; it was only on the tour that the first choice centres, Boon and Fuller, were both fit and able to play together. At full strength the side occasionally played really well, as against Bridgwater, Taunton and Weston at Easter—the first two were beaten and Weston only defeated us by three points. The tour was a notable success socially as well as in the results of the games; the "Skylarks" contributed much to this success, winning both their own games and lending rousing support to the Senior side from the touchline.

Of the other fifteens, both the "A" and the "B" had excellent seasons, the latter benefiting notably from John Stagg's leadership and example—he scored 126 of their points himself. Robinson also showed his team the way to the line, contributing 14 tries. Melvin Steele in his first full season scored 18 tries, and further promise for the future came with Maplesden's selection for the 1st XV while still at School. The "Extra A" had a good year under Michael Bovingdon, the "B2" a cheerful one under Alan Cooper. The "Extra B" and the "C" both suffered from the lack of experienced forwards—even with Cooper, Stevenson and Matthew all playing lower down the Club last year there were not enough veterans to go round. During the season Cook passed his 250th game

for the 1st XV, Shiells and Nigel Fuller their 200th, Hanson his 150th.

In the season which has now begun the Club has a new Captain in Philip Alterman, our latest Middlesex cap. Most members will have their fixture cards by now, but for convenience the home fixtures at Elstree, and the 1st XV's away fixtures, are given below.

Home fixtures		1st XV Away
Nov. 2	London Scottish (A)	Plymouth
" 9	Guy's Hospital	—
" 16	Old Askeans	—
" 23	Old Paulines	—
" 30	Stroud	—
Dec. 7	Old Isleworthians 1st (A)	Old Ruthshians
" 14	Old Edwardians	—
" 21	Sutton	—
" 28	Welwyn A (Ex A)	Torquay Athletic
Jan. 4 (a.m.)	Sheffield	—
" 11	Old Millhillsians (A)	Old Millhillsians
" 18 (a.m.)	Bridgwater	—
" 25	London Hospital	—
Feb. 1	U.C.S. Old Boys (A)	U.C.S. Old Boys
" 8 (a.m.)	—	Old Cranleighians
" 15	K.C.S. Old Boys	—
" 22	United Industries 1st (A)	Aldershot Services
" 29	Old Alleynians (A)	Old Alleynians
Mar. 7	O.M.T.	—
" 14	Pontypridd	—
" 21	Birmingham	—
" 27	—	Bridgwater
" 28	Easter Tour	Wellington
" 30	—	Barnstaple
April 4	U.S. Chatham	—
" 11	Old Whitgiftians (A)	Old Whitgiftians
" 18	—	Notts

Readers of these notes may also wish to know that it is planned to have informal dances at Elstree on the 23rd November, and the 21st December, after the games against the Old Paulines and Sutton; and to arrange an Old Players' Reunion evening after the fixture with Guy's Hospital on the 9th November. Other social fixtures will be arranged for the second half of the season. The events at Elstree will all benefit very much from the new extension to the pavilion, built as a memorial to Arthur Jenkins. In addition to the informal events at Elstree, there is, of course, the Club's Annual Dinner at Hendon Hall on the 14th December, when this season's President, M. J. Jackman, will be in the Chair.

O.H. RUGBY FIVES CLUB

President: J. R. Newman *Captain:* B. A. Stark

Hon. Treasurer: J. R. Whittenbury, 31 Shaftesbury Av., Kenton, Harrow, Middx.

At the time the last report went to press we had completed our programme of matches, but there still remained the R.F.A. Amateur Doubles and our own Singles Competition. In the former event our sole pair, Whittenbury and Udell, failed to overcome their formidable first round opponents and lost by 10-15, 4-15 to the Old Bedford Modernian first pair who, in a number of earlier years, have been considered worthy of a seeding.

Our own Singles Competition produced, without doubt, the most exciting Rugby Fives ever played between members of the Old Boys' Club.

Semi-Finals: B. A. Stark beat P. L. Udell 15-11, 9-15, 15-9. J. R. Whittenbury beat M. J. Weston 12-15, 15-13, 15-1.

Final: B. A. Stark beat J. R. Whittenbury 15-6, 14-16, 15-7.

Every game was fought to the last point but, in the end, Stark's superior service power and greater control at the crucial moments took him to his fifth victory in six years in this competition and he retains the "Roy Newman Plate" which was first contested for last year. The Plate was presented at the Annual Dinner which followed in the traditional manner.

Next season offers us the opportunity to redeem last year's lapses and, with a fixture list extended to over 20 matches, together with participation in the R.F.A. and West of England Singles and Doubles, we look forward to a strenuous but rewarding time.

PROVISIONAL FIXTURE LIST

<i>November</i>				
Sat. 9	Old Strandians	Elstree	2.00	
Sat. 16	Cambridge Univ. Sparrows	Cambridge	2.30	
Sat. 23	Clove Club	Hackney	2.30	
Sat. 30	Bristol Univ.	Bristol	2.30	
<i>December</i>				
Sat. 7	U.C.S. Old Boys	Elstree	2.00	
	Rutlish School	Merton	2.30	
Wed. 11	O.M.T.	Moor Park	7.15	
Sat. 14	Old Oundelians	Elstree	2.00	

<i>January</i>				
Thur. 2	Alley Old Boys	Dulwich	7.15	
Sat. 18	Old Strandians	Wandsworth	2.30	
Sat. 25	U.C.S. Old Boys	Froggnal	2.30	

<i>February</i>				
Sat. 1	Winchester College	Winchester	2.30	
Sat. 8	Oxford Univ. Beavers	Oxford	2.30	
Wed. 12	London Univ.	Hampstead	6.30	
Tue. 18	Univ. College, London	Hampstead	6.30	
Sat. 22	Old Bedford Modernians	Bedford	2.30	

<i>March</i>				
Sat. 7	Sutton Valence School	Sutton Val.	2.30	
Wed. 11	Bristol Univ.	Hampstead	6.30	
Sat. 14	A.B.W. Taylor's IV	Elstree	2.00	
Sat. 21	Bank of England	Elstree	2.00	

With the court in full use at Elstree, the Club is now growing in strength, and the enthusiasm of our playing members is most encouraging. A regular Club night is being held throughout the year, and we are slowly building up our financial position so that an even greater contribution can be made towards the second court at the School when building commences.

Having completed two years in office, Bryan Stark stands down from the Captaincy at the next A.G.M., and it is the wish of the playing members that John Whittenbury should take over. The last two years have not been easy ones in which to be Captain, but Bryan has always set a tremendous example, both inside and outside the court, and has left a sound foundation on which his successor can build.

In the wider field of the game generally, Whittenbury has accepted an invitation to become Championship Secretary of the Rugby Fives Association, and the responsibility for running the Amateur Singles and Doubles Competition falls to him.

We are still in a position to welcome new playing and honorary members, and anyone interested in taking exercise, or merely being associated with us, is invited to contact a club officer.



Adrian Fuller



Action painting on Open Day



